

HONGKONG, WEDALDDAY, FEEBLUAR 1811, 1889. 號百七千九節 日四十月正年五十二光 號三十月二英卷香 No. 9700 三年得 **AUCTIONS** BANKS. INTIMATIONS. SHIPPING, INTIMATIONS. THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK THREE IMPORTANT FACTS ARRIVALS. AKIN CHINA 1 8 8 9 CORPORATION, LIMITED. February 12, HANGCHOW, British steamer, 999, LIMITED MAIL TABLES TANDARD LIFE OFFICE AUTHORISED CAPITAL ..... CHEMIST GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION .-Outerbridge, Whampon 12th Feb., General. AGENTS FOR -BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. BRANDS ESSENCE OF BEEF. 1.—HALF A MILLION STERLING per Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET. February 12, Amov, Cerman str., 814, R. Kob HE following Particulars of Sale of Crown This essence consists of the juice of the finest 10 Cents; Card. 20 Cents, Cach. annum is being paid in Death ! laims year Land by Public Auction, to be held Beef, extracted by a gentle heat without the ler, Whampon 12th February, General,-\* DAILY PRESS " OF FICE. by year. addition of water or any other substance what-Hongkong, 6th February, 1889. SIRMSSEN & Co. BRANCHES EN INDIA, CRINA, JAPAN .- THE FUNDS IN HAND amount to upever. It contains, therefore, the most stimulat-February 12, YIKSANG, British steamer, 886 COOTCH WHIS AND THE COLONIES. the 13th day of February, 189, at 4 P.M., ing and exhibitating properties of the meat, wards of Sir Million and Three-quarter are published for general information. Moncur, Whampoa 12th February, General. calculated to invigorate the heart and brain THE BANK receives money on Deposit pounds Sterling and have increased 50 -JABDINE, MATHESON & Co. By Command, immediately, without undergoing any digestive Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues FREDERICK STEWART. per cent. in the last 15 years. February 12, YANGTSZE, German steamer, 814, Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, process in the stomach. Colonial Secretary. 3.—THE LIVES who die are annually replaced and Transacts Banking and Agency Business C. Tonningsen, Shanghai 9th February, Hongkong, 26th January, 1889. BRANDS CONCENTRATED BEEF TEA generally on terms to be had on application. by more than double the number of fresh This article contains ALL THE SOLUBLE in-Shaped Bottles carefully selected lives. Particulars of the letting by Public Auction

General -- Stemssen & Co. February 12. GLENEAGLES, British str., 1,839, THE BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED Park, Kobe 6th February, General.-JAR-DINK, MATHESON & Ce Agents, Hongkong. February 12, Choysang, British steamer, 1,194, X7 BREWER HAS JUST EECEIVED

Balbernie, Shanghai 6th February, Amoy 10th, and Swatow 11th, General. - JARDINE, Photographic Almanack. MATHESON & Co. Whitaker's Alk. February 12. ANTENOR, British steamer, 1,370 Huish's Japan and its Art. J. Grier, Liverpool and Singapore 5th Feb.

General.—BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 12TH FEBRUARY. Propontia, British str., for Holhow:

Hangehow, British str., for Shanghai. Namoa, British str., for Swatow.

DEFARTURES. . . February 11, NINGPO, German str., for Shang-February 12, CLARA, German str., for Haiphong.

February 12, FALKENBURG, German str., for Nagasaki. February 12, CIGERO, British str., for Saigon. February 12, ALWINE, German str., for Hollow. February 12, ACHILLES, British steamer, for Shanghai.

February 12, DEUCALION, British steamer, for February 12, HANGCHOW, British steamer, for

Shanghai. February 12, YANGTSZE, German steamer, for Whampos

February 12, Choysand, British steamer, for Whampon.

· PASSENGERS.

Per Yangteze, str., from Shanghai.—9 Chinese

Per Choysang, str., from Shanghai, &c.-Miss Banker, Colonel Clark, General Teng, and 47 Per Antenor, str., from Liverpool, &c.-Mrs.

Scott, Mr. Sample, and 140 Chinese from Singa-Per Peninsular, str., from Hongkong -For

Singapore,-Mrs. and Miss Simons, Mrs. and Miss Schmidt and native servant, and Mr. Jones Hughes. For Colombo.—Mr. and Mrs. Hammond. For Bombay.-Mrs. haverdas, Mrs. Goordss and native servant, and Mr. H. Paria-mull. For Marsellles.—Mr. Coulet. For London,-Mrs. J. Cook and 2 children, Srgt. and Mrs. Duncan, Miss Ada Smith, Mr. Geo. Grieve. and Srgt. MacDonald. From Shanghai. For Bombay.-Mesars, Stoddart and Shoda, For Venice via Bombay.—Colonel and Mrs. Marshall, and Lieut T. Ward Hall, From Yokohama.-For Singapore.-Mrs. Bhoshee. For Penang .-- Mr. H. A. Thompson, and servant For Marseilles, -Mr. M. Russell.

REPORTS.

The British steamer Antenor, from Liverpoo and Singapore 5th February, reports from Anamba Islands to Paracels had strong N.E. winds with high sea.

NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY FITHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents, in conjunction with MESSES. TURNER & Co., for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.

W. HEWETT & Co.

Hongkong, 8th June, 1888. HENIX FIRE OFFICE The Undersigned are now prepared GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE against FIRE at Current Rates.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents for the Phoenix Fire Office. Hongkong, 17th August, 1887. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

FIRE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorized to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPORATED BY EGYAL CHARTER OF HIS

MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-

FIRE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates. LIFE DEPARTMENT

Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hougkong, 26th July, 1872. NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG.

THE Undersigned. Agents for the above MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877

IN HAMBURG. THE Undersig ed, Agents of the above their Claims in order that the payment of the Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT 6th Dividend may be endorsed thereon. RISKS at Current Rates.

PUSTAU & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 18th January, 1884. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY

Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 1st April, 1885. FINHE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

> .HEAD OFFICE-HONGRONG. CAPITAL (SUBSCRIBED), \$1,000.000. BOARD OF DIRECTORS,

Lum Sin Sang, Esq. Yow CHONG PENG, Esq. BAN HUP, Esq. CHAN LI CHOY Esq. | Q. HOI CHUNE, Esq. The Company GRANTS POLICIES on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, payable at any, of its Agencies. Contributory Dividends are payable to all Contributors of Business, whether they are Shareholders or not.

WOO LIN YUEN,

Torse HTAN OFFICE. No. 2, Queen's Road West, Hongkong, 14th March, 1681,

A few more Copies of Figure Xmas No. New French Sketches.

Celebrated Ball Pointed Pons. Encyclopædia of Needlework. Demon Tennis Bats. Iron Back Pianos, by Collord & Collard. Iron Back Pianos, by Kirkman.

New Ladies' Shoes. New Children's Shoes. New Photo Frames. Sweet Caporal Cigarettes. Myrtle Grove Tobacco.

Golden Cloud. WALTER W. BREWER, Under Hongkong Hotel. TANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Have just unpacked a New Shipment of their Special make of

ELASTIC SIDE and LACE WALKING BOUTS.

KID, CALF, and PATENT WALKING SHOES.

MEN'S SLIPPERS, RUBBER OVER SHOES.

RUBBER SEA BOOTS. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, 4th February, 1889.

ELLY & WALSH, LIMITED, Master Mason's Aprons, English and Scotch. 'Persiflage," the New Shanghai Comic Almanack:

Mail Tables for 1889. Powerful Race and Field Glasses. Whittaker's Almanacks, 1889. Hazell's Annual Cyclopædia. 1889 Celestial and Terrestial Globos. "The Cosmo raphic Atlas" containing over 60 full size A aps, by far the best Atlas

Collection of Japanese Music, printed in for home friends. Mystery of a Hansom Cab. Madame Midas, by same author The Inner House, by Walter Besant)

Gilbert & Sullivan's "Yeoman of the Guard, -complete Vocal Scores, complete Librettos, and complete Pianoforte Scores: Hudson's and Kearn's Combined Blotting Pad Memo Pad, Date Calendar, and Diary. Payne's Business Letter Writer. Payne's Social Letter Writer.

Dyer Ball's How to write Chinese. Dyer Ball's How to write the Radicals. Dyer Ball's Cantonese made easy. 3 inches.

Steneil Figures and Letters, 1, 11, 2, 2

R. LAWRENCE is now in Hongkons and may be Consulted at the VICTORIA HOTEL,

for 14 days only (till the 26th instant).

LAWRENCE & MAYO. OPIHALMIC OPTICIANS. London, Calcutta, and Bombay

Hongkong, 12th February, 1889. TOLLE. CHEVALLIER, College Cham-Va: bers, Wyndham Street, being about to leave the Colony will sell at a very great reduction in price, her Stock of

DRESSES, MANTLES, HATS, &c. Must be cleared before 26th instant. Hongkong 12th February, 1889. OBJENTAL BANK CORPORATION IN

LIQUIDATION. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

6TH DIVIDEND of 61 per Cent on all Claims against the Hongkong Branch of Company, are prepared to GRANT IN- THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, which but the personal attendance of the Depositor or BURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on first- have been approved by the Coart of Chancery his duly appointed Agent, and the production of THE ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING will be paid at the Offices of the New ORIENTAL his Pass-Book are necessary. BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED, on and after 18 MONDAY, THE 17TH MARCH NEXT. Creditors are requested to apply to the Bank for their Dividends and to produce the letter

they hold from the Official Liquidator admitting

PAYMENT OF FINAL DIVIDEND IN ADVANCE UNDER DISCOUNT.

The Official Liquidator, by arrangement with the Assets Realisation Co. is prepared to pay in advance to Creditors willing to receive HE Undersigned having been appointed such payment IN FULL DISCHARGE OF THEIR CLAIMS the Dividend of 5 per cent payable in the year 1890, UNDER A DISCOUNT OF FIVE-TWELFTHS PER CENT. Creditors who are willing to accept payment of the Final Dividend less discount as above are

requested to communicate with the undersigned BEFORE THE END OF THE CURRENT MONTH. E. W. RUTTER. Agent for the Official Liquidator Oriental Bank Corporation in Liquidation.

2. Queen's Road, Hongkong, 6th February, 1889.



A REGULAR MEETING of the above LA LODGE will be held in the FRUE-MARONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on SATUR-DAY, the 16th instant, at 5 for 5.30 P.M. precisely. Visiting Brethren are condially

Interest allowed on Deposits:-Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annun Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum. On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per annum on the daily balance.

APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the BALANCES of such Claims purchased on advantageous terms. Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE E. W. RUTTER,

Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS INCORPORATED 7TH AND 8TH MARCH, 1848. Recognised by the International Convention of 30th April, 1862.

RESERVE FUND £4,000,000

LONDON BANKERS: The Union Bank of London, C. J. Hambro & Son. BRANCHES AND SUE BRANCHES.

Lyons Margeilles Melbourne Tamatave Foochow Hankow Nantes. Tansparive. London Shaughai Tientsin Yokohama. HONGKONG AGENCY.

Current Accounts opened on terms which may be ascertained on application. Fixed deposits received at interest upon 12 months' notice 5 per cent per annum.

securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted with the chief commercial places of the world. CHANTREY INCHBALD,

Hongkong, 4th February, 1889. H ONGRONGASHANGHAIBANKING CORPORATION.

RESERVELIABILITI OF PROPRIETORS 7,500,000 COURT OF DIRECTORS :-Hon. JOHN BELL-IEVING-Chairman.

W. H. FORBES, Esq.—Deputy Chairman.
C. D. Bottomley, Esq.
W. G. Brodie, Esq.
H. L. Dalrymple, Esq.
J. F. Holliday, Esq.
N. A. Siebs, Esq.
N. A. Siebs, Esq. E. A. Selemon, Esq. CHIEF MANAGER.

MANAGER. Shanghai-EWEN CAMERON, Flag.

HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent, per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:---For 3 months 8 per Cent. per Annum.

For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange pusiness transacted. DRAFTS granted on London and the chief

commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. G. E. NOBLE. Chief Manager. Hon kong, 1st January, 1889.

BAVINGS BANK.

Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10 to 1. may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 2 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per

laily balances. 823 each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must day of February instant, both days inclusive. Books, but should send them to be written up January and beginning of July. British Post Offices in Hongkong and China 7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand,

ING COBPOBATION. G. E. NOBLE,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st January, 1889.

ONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. LI WEEKLY SPOON COMPETITION 800 YARDS, 10 SHOTS. ENTRANCE FEE 10 Cents, payable on the Ground. One Sighting Shot allowed NEXT SATURDAY, 16th Feb., 4 o'clock. Thursday Afternoons the Range is reserved for

A SHELTON HOOPER. Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 11th February, 1889. NOTICE TO COMPRADORES.

Practice at 800 and 900 Yards,

TENDERS will be received, up to the 25TH FEBRUARY INSTANT, for the SUPPLY of the PROVISION required for the Use of the SAILORS' HOME. The Contract to be from 1st March, 1889, to 28th February, Address "Superintendant, Sailor's Home." from whom further Particulars may be obtained Hongkong, 8th February, 1889.

> PREMIER CHAMPAGNE IS THAT OF BINET FILS ET CIE, CONSIGNED BY CUTLER PALMER & Co., to their friends

MESSRS. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co, only. N.B .- All Connoisseurs of Champagne should 321 sample this grand wine.

Sale, to be held TIIS DAY, the 13th ble by the most weakened stomach. day of February, 1889, at 4 P.M., by Order of His Excellency THE GOVERNOR of ONE LOT of CROWN LAND, in the Colony of Hougkong, for a term of 999 Years:

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Upset Price. AUCTION SALE OF STEAM YACHTS BANGKOK.

Annual Rt.

TESSES. HARRY A. BADMAN & Co. will Sell by Auction, on THURSDAY, the 21st February, 1889, THE FOLLOWING STEAM VACHTS,

the Property of a Siamese Prince. 'VOLANT." Length 133 feet. Beam 18ft. 7in .- 25 H.P. Oscilating jet condensing Paddle Ingines. Lougth 79 feet, Beam 11ft. 10in.-10 H.P. Oscilating jet condensing Paddle Engines.

"MANER. Length 125.6, Beam 15ft. 10in.-20 H.P. American Beam Paddlo Engines. The above Vessels will be sold as they now lie moored off the Government Dock Yard. TERMS—One third the puffiless money to be paid on the fall of the lammer, the balance on delivery. Delivery to be taken within 48 hours. Bangkok, 26th January, 1889. 1295

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instruction to Sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY.

the 27th February, 1889, at 2 r.m., at Madame CHEVALLIEE'S ROOMS, College Chambers, First Floor. THE REMAINDER OF HER STOCK-IN-TRADE MILLINERY AND DRAPERY,

Comprising: ROBES and COSTUMES MANTLES, JACKETS, TRIM ED and UNTRIMMED HATS and BONNETS ORSETS. SILKS DRESSMATERIALS White LACE, COLLARS GLOVES, RIBBANDS, PARASOLS, CHILDREN'S DRESSES, Winter and Summer, and other ARTICLES.

The above will be on view on SATURDAY FURNITURE and SHOW CASES will be

Sold on the 28th instant. TERMS OF SALE .- As oustomary. G. R. LAMMERT.

Hongkong, 11th February, 1889. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE TWENTIETH ORDINARY AN A NUAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS in the above Company will be held transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang- at the Offices of the Company, Pedder's Street, as Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for on MONDAY, the 25th February instant, at 12 o'CLUCK (NOON), to receive a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1888, the Reannum will be allowed to Depositors on their port of the General Managers, and to elect a Consulting Committee and Auditors. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkang Fire Insurance Co. Ld. Hongkong, 2nd February, 1889. IONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

A OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Offices of the Company, No. 14, Praya Central on MONDAY, the 25th instant, at THERE P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, and Statement of fin Accounts to 31st December, 1688. The TRANSFER BUOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 11th to the 25th instant, both days inclusive

D. GILLIES. Secretary. Hongkong, 9th February, 1889. Carbines allowed Two Shots extra. On HONGKONG AND CHINA BAKEF COMPANY, LIMITED.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

IT HE SEVENTEENTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF THE 89 SHAREHOLDERS of the Company will be held on MONDAY, the 2 th instant, at So'CLOCK P.M., at the Company's Office. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 12th February, 1889.

> TEST SCOTCH WHISKY, IN BOUND BOTTLES. CUTLER, PALMER & Co's SHIPPING Entirely free from Fusal Oil.

> JABDINE, MATHESON & Co., or to BIEMBBEN & Co. COMPTOIR DE ESCOMPTE DE PARIS. The Offices of the above Bank have been ARCADE. CHANTREY INCHBALD.

Hopgiong, 4th February, 1889,

gredients of the best beef, and is easily digesti-

BRANDS ESS. OF CHICKEN. This is prepared by a similar process to the Essence of Beef. Should be taken in the form of jelly.

JOHNSTON'S FLUID BEEF

BOYRIL. A preparation that has recently gained great popularity in England. Forms a most nutritious palatable Boof Tea. 22, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

TELEPHONE No. 60. Hongkong, 11th February, 1889.

CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY, LIMITED.

SPECIAL SALE

OF FIRST CLASS WELL-SEASONED FURNITURE. PREVIOUS TO STOCK-TAKING AND PREVIOUS TO STOCK-TAKING AND EXTENSION OF PREMISES.

Comprising:-Drawing and Dining Room Suites (in Teak and Walnut); Bedroom Suites, Commodes, Bideboards, Mantels and Over Mantels, Music Cabinets, Writing Desks, Hat Stands, Clothes Stands, Fancy Plush Chairs, Childrens' Chairs, Factories. Mirrors, Brackets, Essels, &c.

We shall also include in the above Sale a Large Assortment of -FURNISHING REQUISITES. Brass and Iron Bedsteads, Fenders and Fire-Jrons, Hall Lamps, Table Lamps, Photo

Frames, &c., &c. The Sale commences on MONDAY NEXT

11th instant is the-NEW PREMISES, 37 & 39, QUEEN'S ROAD. THE HALL & HOLTZ C. CO. LD. Hongkong, 9th February, 1889.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY

LIMITED. .. NOTICE. HE ELEVENTH ORDINARY AN-NUAL MEETING OF SHARE- FINE HONGKONG CHORAL HOLDERS in the above Company, will be held at the Offices of the General Agenta Pedder's Street, on MONDAY, the 18th of February, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report from the General Agents, with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1888.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 5th to the 18th of February, both days include. JARDINE MATTESON & Co., Genera Agents. Hongkong, 4th February, i THE SONGEL KOYAH I

COMPANY, LIMITE. THE STATUTORY GENERAL MEET ING of this Company will be held at the HONGKONG HOTEL on TUESDAY, the 19th inst., at 12.30 P.M.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

General Monagers.

Hongkong, 5th February, 1889. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS: TWENTIETH ORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in

315 the Company will be held at the Company's Office, No. 5, Queen's Road, Victoria, at THREE O'CLOOR IN THE AFTERNOON OF TUESDAY the 19th February, 1889, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts, and the Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st The TRANSFER BOOKS of the company will be CLOSED from the 6th Proximo to the

19th Proximo, both days inclusive. By Order, JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Secretary. Hongkong, 28th January, 1889. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. N EXTRAORDINARY MEETING SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Office, No. Queen's Road, Victoria, at 3.15 O'CLOCK P.M.,

of the 19th day of February, 1889, when the subjoined Resolution will be proposed. RESOLUTION. That Article No. 9 of the Articles of Association be altered by eliminating therefrom the words "One Hundred Thousand" and substituting therefor the words "One

Hundred and Fifty Thousand." JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary. Hougkong, 28th January, 1889. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

AT OTICE is hereby given that the ORDIN ARY YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will 238 be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 23rd day of February next, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 18-8.

By Order of the Court of Directors.

G. E. NOBLE, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 25th January, 1889. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

DAY, the 9th to SATURDAY, the 23rd RISKS accepted at CUREENT RATES OF February next (both days inclusive), during PREMIA which period No Transfer of Shares can be By Order of the Court of Directors,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 25th January, 1889. MACNIVEN & CAMERON'S PENS SOLD EVERYWHERE: This Day REMOVED to BEACONSTIBLE THE HINDOO PEN with OBLIQUE POINTS. Nos. 1, 2, & 8.

ALL TABLES are now ready. Paper,

Really the best is Curter Palmen & Co.'s Because it is old and mature and rich, Because it is quite free from fusel oil, Because Physicians approve it as A 1. It is shipped in Round, Square, and Heart

Our Agents have Stocks of either Please aprily to JANDINE, MATHESON & Co., or to SIEMSSEN & Co. or to LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, 21st January, 1889.

FOR SALE. THE Steamer now on Shore in the Harbour of Touron. This steamer was formerly a Mau-of-war of good construction.

Apply to M. ROUYAUD. Agent for the Messageries Maritimes, Hongkong, 9th February, 1889.

COOPERATIVE COMPANY. LIMITED.

SPECIAL SALE OF FIRST CLASS WELL-SEASONED

FURNITURE.

EXTENSION OF PREMISES. The whole of the present stock of Furniture has been re-marked at EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES to effect a. Clearance, pending the arrival of an entirely New Stock from our

100 pieces Brussels and Tapestry Carpots, 250 pairs Blankets, 820 Pairs Lace Curtains, 50 pieces Silk and Wool Tapestries, &c., &c.

Also a few choice Oil and Water Colour

The Sale commences on MONDAY NEXT - 11th instant in the-NEW PREMISES, 37 & 39, QUEEN'S ROAD. THE HALL & HOLTZ C. CO. LD.

Paintings.

CITY HALL. SOCIETY WILL REPEAT GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S OPERETTA

Hongkong, 9th February, 1889.

"IOLANTHE" SATURDAY, the 23rd February, 1889. Doors open at 8.30 P.M. Performance to

commence at 9 o'clock P.M. Tickets may be obtained from Messrs. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. on MONDAY, 18th instant, at Tickets for Back Seats of the Stalis may be had at the Door of the Theatre on the evening of the Performance.—Price. \$1.

R LYALL, Hon. Secretar. Hongkong, 12th February, 1889. ST. GEORGE'S HALL.

will be given in the above Hall, on MONDAY. 25th February, 1889, IN AID OF THE HONGKONG BRANCH OF THE SOLDIERS' & SALLORS' FAMILIES' AID ASSOCIATION. Under the distinguished Patronage of MES. GORDON CAMERON. MRS. MAXWELL,

Doors Open at 8.30 P.M. To commence at Tickets, \$2 each, can be obtained at Messrs. KELLY & WALSH'S Hongkong, 12th February, 1589.

MRS, BELL IRVING,

SPECIALITIES. TNVALID'S PORT CUTLER PALMER'S Analysed and Certificated by PROFESSOR 'ASSALL. Each bottle bears his Certificate of Purity. The Wine is as designated.

ARDINE, MATHESON & Co., SIEMSSEN & Co. PUBLIC NOTICE OF EXPIRY OF OPIUM FARM.

THE exclusive Privilege of Boiling and Preparing Opium and Selling and Retailing Opium so boiled or prepared will Cease on the 28th day of February, 18 9. No Boiled or Prepared Opium purchased from us or our Licensees can be used after the 3rd day of March, 1889, at Noon, without the consent of the New Holder of such exclusive privilege as aforesaid. Dated 26th January, 1889.

KHOOTEONG POH, CHEAH TEK SOON, Opium Farmors. DORTLAND CLMENT

HOLLIDAY WISE & Co. Hongkong, 11th April, 1883. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, ESTABLISHED 1870. HEAD OFFICE,-Hongkong. CAPITAL TWO MILLION DOLLARS. PAID-OP CAPITAL ..... \$ 400,000 RESERVE FUND

J. B. WHITE & BROS.

SOLE AGENTS FOR CHINA.

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Hongkong, 30th March, 1788. COMPANY OF HAMBURG. The Undersigned, having been appointed

Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents.

PRICE 321 PER MONTH NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ST. ANDREW'S HALL, CITY HALL, HONGKONG. MONDAY EVENING, the 18th February, 1889, at 9 r.m.

CONCERT will be given by AMEKORFF

MDLLE. MAILLARD.

Programme in future issue. Tickets may be had at Messrs. LANE, CRAW FORD & Co.

Hongkong, 13th February, 1889. POLO CLUB. I WING to Undeath of Admiral CHANDLER, U.S.N., the Pelo thab Meeting is

POSTPONED. J. COLLINSON, CAPT., Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 13th February, 1889:

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. RACE MEETING, 1889. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, & FRIDAY,

the 20th, 21st, and 22nd February.

**DULE 15.—Admission to the Grand Stand** and Enclosure. For Members of the Joskey Club, Free; for Non-Members, \$5 for the Meeting. For Admission to New Stand \$3 for the Meeting. | RULE 16 - Tickets of Admission to the Grand Standand Enclosure to be had on application to E. W. RUTTER, Esq., Henorary

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MARRIAGE. At Canton, Chins, on the 29th of January, 1889. the British Consulate, by Chaloner Alabaster, Esq. H. B. M.'s Consul, and afterwards at Christ Church by the Rev. John Grandy, assisted by the Rev. B. C flenry, DAVID MACHAFFIE, eldest son of the late David Mucifassie, of Glasgow: Scotland, to ALIGH daughter of the Hon, Charles Seymour, U.S. Consul

At Hougkong, China, on Monday, February 11th. 1889, Roar Admiral RALPE CHANDLES, Commander. in-Chief of the U.S. Naval Forces on Asiatic Station Hospital at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, February 13th Interment apriles at Chapel of Comotery, Happy

HONGKONG, FEBRUARY 13TH, 1889. THE cause of the riot which occurred at Chin king on the 5th instant is not far to see It is found in the implacable hostility of the Chinese to foreigners, which, though it may seem dormant, is liable at any moment to be awakened by most trivial incidents. The Tien. some foolish tales which were themselves the birth of the feeling of hatred to which on an accident on board one of the river steamers resulting in the death of a native; its immediate cause the discontent of the natives with the disturbance of certain hawkers in pursuance of a municipal regulation. The natives were apparently the more exasporated that the instrument by which this regulation was attempted to be enforced was a Sikh constable, for against the Sikbs they weem to entertain a more violent untipathy than against any other foreigners. The prudence of employing as, he said, their arrival would only infuriate Sikhs as constables in the smaller settle. the mob. The real reason for this request ments, where there is not a sufficient force to maintain law and order in case of an outburst on the part of the natives, may, on this ground, be questioned. The real cause of riots such as that which occurred at Chinkinug last week is, however, to be found in Chinese hostility to foreigners in general The occurrence ought to point a lesson to the this kind they look upon their presence as residents at all the coast and river ports, for involving for themselves a "loss of face." however quietthings may outwardly seem, the explosive material is always and everywhere in existence, and requires only the igniting spark to bring it into operation. At each port, therefore, the foreign residents would do well to arrange a concerted plan of action in case of necessity, and to keep themselves in a state of preparedness, so far as it is possible to be prepared for auch events, which are almost certain to take place suddenly and unexpectedly. It would also be prudent on the part of the Nava authorities to allow a gunboat to visit the outlying ports more frequently than is at present the case, and, where possible, to arrange always to have one at each port, or ing that the new Constitution was proclaimed by at least that the periodical visits should be the Emperor on Monday. of long duration. Especially ought the ports which are closed during the winter to receive attention. The occurrence at Chipking is not calculated to reassure the residents at Newchwang, who, through official blundering, have been left without the pro- ship Company's steamer I rometheus, from Livertection of a gunboat for the winter and are pool, left Singapore on Monday morning for therefore beyond the reach of assistance in case of danger, actual or threatened. Whose fault it was that the dock intended for the ral of Admiral Chandler will take place to-day at reception of the gunboat that was to have from the Hongkong Hotel, as was at first inbeen stationed at Newchwang was not ready tended. before the port was closed we do not know,

tion with the riot at Chinking there seems

telegram conveying information of the riot to Shanghai was received on Tuesday evening, but the Mutins did not leave Shanghai until ten o'clock the following merning. Why she did not leave at daybreak is not explained, but by not doing so she missed COMPLETE, WITH APPENDIX, PLANS, &c., &c. tide and was in consequence delayed on the way for several hours. As it happened, SMALLER EDITION, Royal 8vo. p.p. 820 ... \$8.00. the residents at Chinkiang had found refuge. on a bulk and were out of reach of the mob. has been thoroughly revised and brought up so that the delay in the arrival of the Muline was not attended by the serious consequences it might have been had there been no such refuge available. The delay in the despatch of the Mutine sinks into insignificance when compared with another incident. It appears to have been thought that it would be advisable to sond also the Heroine, but, so it is stated, owing to the illness of her chief engineer, also was unablo to proceed. If a ship is rendered unavailable in consequence of the illness of one of her officers, the scoffs and joers that have been indulged in as to the unpreparedness RIVER Ports | and Kelly & Walsh, Shanghai, of the British navy would seem to be well NAGASAKI ..... Mossrs. The C. & J. Trading Co. justified. The statement appears scarcely credible, but it has been made and remains

uncontradicted.

is nine, most of them having only one reprecontativeat the port. A good deal of trade is done, however, by the river steamers, and service are requested to attend. The Naval the Customs establishment numbers about twenty-five. There is a missionary community of between twenty and thirty, and two Consule, the British and American, the former having charge also of French, German, Austro-Hungarian, Danish, and Swedish and Norwegian interests, while the American Cousul also represents Japan such a disturbance would have been antier. pated, and the Police Force numbers only one European Inspector, eix Sikha, and eight natives. A general sense of accurity prevailed amongst the Foreign residents, and excursions to the neighbouring hills were constantly made without a thought of danger. The town is situated on the Yangtaze, about 150 miles from its mouth, and at Bache, Superintendent of Coast Survey, for the point where the Grand Const enters the river. The total value of the trade of the four days; the schooner hung off Hatterns at port in 1887 was Hk. Tla, 14,386,586, and has the time bad weather came on ; survey of Parana B E E D been expanding for some years past. The foreign merchants are to a great extent the "San Jacinto." North Allantic Blookading agents of Chinese. As the prospective terminus of the railway from Peking the sloop "San Jacinto," East Gulf Blockading port is believed to have a great commercial Squadron, 1862-63; received the thanks of the future before it. At the time the riot broke out the chief native officials were absent, and their subordinates who were lett in charge seem to have had very Co., LTD., little control over the populace, one of them being himself roughly handled, A mob having gathered in connection with row between a constable and a native, proceeded, with scarcely a note of warning, to destroy the Police Station. Inspector has not since been seen; but is believed to be safe in the city. The constables made good their escape. The rioters thenfire to three houses on their way. The American Consulate was next attacked and east of Cape Cod. looted, and all the foreign houses have either been burnt or otherwise damaged, besides a in the coth year of his age. Funeral from H.M. Naval row of Chinese houses for which a foreign gentleman acted as agent. The Europeans ing "Swatara," Transit of Venus Expedition, had to escape us best they could, and slarm and suffering of the ladies must have been great: The full tale of the escape has not yet appeared, but one lady, we learn, was lying seriously ill. at the time, while the transit, located at the Anckland-Islands, the British Consul's wife had to fly with her children from the back door of the Consulate without baving time to put her boots on. All losses will of course be made good by the Chinese Government, who will no doubt follow the same course as that adopted at Canton in connection with the 1883 riot when a joint commission was appointed to tain massacre had as its immediate incentive investigate the claims and settle the amount of compensation. That the officials, with a large force of military we have referred; the Canton riot followed at their disposal, should not have been able to quell the riot at the outset betokens either gross incompetency or sympathy with and the Chiuking riot seems to have had as the mob. The latter is of course not the case, for the officials will have to find the funds to make good the loss and will have to excuse themselves to Peking for the occurrence. It is significant that the Viceroy, when he heard of the disturbance, telegraphed to the British Consul at Shanghai stating that he was sending two thousand soldiers to restore order and re-

> The statue of the Queen for Singapore arrived there, per steamer Cardiganshire, on the 1s

Another concert will be given on Monday evening by Madame Korff and Mdlle. Maillard in St. Andrew's Hall.

questing that no gunboats should be sent.

no doubt was that the Viceroy wanted to be

able to report to Peking that he had succeed-

ed in qualling the disturbance so premptly

that it was not thought necessary to send

foreign assistance. The Mandarine have a

rooted dislike to foreign gunboats, and when

they are sent to a port on special duty of

The M. M. steamer Yangise, with the next French mail on board, was to leave Saigon yesterday (Tuesday) at 10 p.m. for this port.

We are informed by the Agents (Messra, Gibb, Livingston & Co.) that the Ben Line steamer Benledi left Singapore for this port vesterday.

We understand that telegraphic advices were received by some of the Japanese residents stat.

Our Anjer correspondent informs us that the stasmer Glenela, which arrived there on the 29th ultimo, was to proceed to Batavia for survey, having sustained slight damage. We are informed by the Agents (Messra-

Butterfield and Swire) that the Ocean Steam-

2 p.m. from H. B. M. Naval Hospital instead of

this port. We are requested to announce that the fune-

to have been inexcusable dilatoriness on the in many cases so small as to be almost useless. Ayres is \$300,000,000.

part of the Naval authorities. The first . The Head the Northamptonshire Regiment opicin nation of the Regiment at Singapore, commenced to give concerts in the Betanical Carden of Sunday afternoons similar to these which divided so much pleasure in this colony. The Constitute however, seems to have taken a strictly Sabbatarian view of the question, and after the first performance, which was given without his sanction, the concerts were stopped

> Quartermaster Scott, of the 91st Regiment was yesterday robbed by his boy of a gold watch several other articles. The robbery occurred about one o'clock, and information was immediately given to the Police, with the result that ever, managed to get rid of the plunder by that time and \$2 only were found on him and a blanket which Mr. Scott recognised as his property. The boy denied all knowledge of the watch and money, but admitted taking the blanket, which, as it was found in his possession, he had no option but to do. He was charged by Mr. Scott, and will be brought before the Magistrate this morning. The watch was partienlarly prized by Mr. Scott, it being a present to him from the Regiment.

THE LATE ADMIRAL CHANDLER.

The body of the late Admiral Ralph Chandler has been removed to the Neval Hospital and the funeral will take place from there at two o'clock, instead of from the Hongkong Hotel as previously notified. The funeral will be The number of foreign firms at Chinkiang | public one, the Governor having issued a notification to the effect that all officials who can do so without great inconvenience to the public and Military Services will also be represented in

> The flags of the various Consulates and menof-war wore half-masted yesterday. The record of the deceased officer is given in Hammorsley's Naval Encyclopedia as follows :-

Born in New York. Appointed from New York, September 27, 1845; Naval School, 1846; rozes "Independence," flag-ship Pacific Equad- shop during the latter days of the year ron. 1846-49; blockade of Mazatlan, Mexico. Chinking was one of the last places where for thirty five days in 1847; capture of Mazatian and two skirmishes during its occupancy of eight months by the naval forces: "Viaconnes." Pacific Squadron, 1849-50.

Promoted to passed midshipman, October ( 1851; Naval Academy. 1852; sloop " St. Louis." Capt. Ingraham, Mediterraneau Squadron 1853 55 : Kosata affair in Smyrna, 1854.

Promoted to muster, 1855. Commissioned as lientenant, September 16 855; coast survey, 1856-57; received com plimentary letter of thanks from Professor A: D carrying schooner " Crawford " safely through a series of hard gales and ovelones lasting twenty River and tributaries, 1858-59; sloop " Vandaia." 1860-61: battle of Port Royal; steam-aloop Squadron, 1862; engagement with Sawell's Point batteries and capture of Norfolk, 1862; steam-Navy Department for the recovery of the pro peller that broke off from the shaft in the Bohama Channel. The drawings showing the manner in which it was accomplished are at the Naval Academy, and are referred to in lectures

Commissioned as lieutenant commander, July 16, 1862; commanding steamer "Huntsville. East Gulf Blookading Squadron, 1863-64; commanding steam-gunboat "Muumee," North At lantic Squadron, 1864-65; bembardment and capture of Fort Fisher, Forts Anderson and Lee, on Wilmington River, and capture of Wilmington: in command of double-ender: "Lonapeo. 1807; in command of monitor "Sangamon, 1865, on James River; was detailed by Admira Porter to remove the torpedoes and clear the hunnel to Richmond, which duty was successproceeded to the British Consulate, setting fully accomplished without accident; steamer Don," special service. 1866-63; discovered and surveyed the Cultivator Shoal, about 50 miles

Commissioned as commander, July 25, 1866 commanding steamer "Tallapones." special service, 1860-70; navy-yard, New York 1870-74. Promoted to captain, June 4. 1874; command-874-75; landed five parties of observation in the Southern Hemisphere; one at the Desolation Islands, Indian Ocean; two at Tasmania; one at collection, agreeing with the requirements and New Zealand; and one at the Chatham Islands, 500 miles east of New Zealand; was informed Sir Somers on the formation of a Dictionary of that the German party for the observation of about 500 miles south of New Zealand, was in listress. Immodiately went there from Tasmania, found the party all right; compared their chronometers with thirty on board the " Swata ra," which added greatly to the correctness of their observation of the transit.

(Copy.) IMPERIAL GERMAN LEGATION, Sir, -The members of the German expedition apcointed two years ago to observe the transit of Venus

kind manner you have seted, when you sailed from. Mellionrae to the Anekland-Islands expedition-Their members have also pointed out in the repor the readiness with which you put at their disposathechronometers of the "Swatara," -s kindness which has facilitated the German expedition in their attempt to dotermine the longitude of the Auckland station. In consequence thereof, the Chanceller of German Empire, Prince Bismarck, has instructed me to tenvaluable support accorded to our countrymen. It affords me a great honour and pleasure to era. Settlements - Straits Times.

and I beg you, sir, to accept on this occasion the as enrance of my very high exteem. . Schlozen, German Minister, To Capt. Ralph Chandler, United States Navy. Commanding frigate "Wabash," roceiving

ship Boston, 1875-78; commanding "Lacka wanna," Pacific Station, 1878-80. Promoted to Commodora March 1st. 1884 Communicant of Navy Yard, New York, 1885-86 Promoted to Rear Admiral October 7th, 1886. Assumed command of the Asiatio Squadron No vember 22nd, 1886, since which date his flag has

> POLICE COURT. 12th February.

been borne on board the Brooklyn and Marion.

BEFORE HOW. H. E. WODEHOUGE

BURGLARY. Li Tsat was charged with others not in our tody with being armed and entering the shop of Lai Sing and stealing therefrom about \$2. Complainant, the master of a chandlery store n Third street, said that on the 2nd inst. about 7.30 p.m. he was in the cockleft on the ground floor. He saw four men, of whom prisoner was one, como into the cockloft. Prisoner and another man kept guard over him. Prisoner was armed with a revolver and the other man with sword. They told him (witness) not to make any noise. The other men then broke open the boxes in the cockloft. Before they had finished opening the boxes, someone called out, and the rob-

The case was remanded till this morning. TREFT IN THE RO SHING TREATRE. Cheung Kwin was sentenced to three months' imprisonment with hard labour, for stealing a purse containing \$2 from a man named Leung Chan at the Ko Shing Theatre,

DAMAGING THE KOWLOUN WHARP. Loung Tan was charged with damaging the Godown Company's wharf at Kowloon. Ling Koo, a watchman in the employ of the Company, said that he was on duty on the 11th inst. at about 1.45 p.m., when he saw the defendaut in the not of auscrewing the cap of a screw which fastens two beams on the wharf. He arrested him. Prisoner had a small hammor and a chisel on him, which he threw into the water. Sentenced to one month's imprisonment with

SUMMARY OF THE "KWANG-PAO."

9th February.

trade of China with foreigners. The writer suggests that it would be a sound policy if more ports were thrown open to foreigners, as the advent of foreigners would develop trade and and chain of the value of £40, \$40 in money, and add impatus to the native industries. The greater the number of foreigners in China, he opines, and the greater their interests at stake the boy was arrested on board the Macao steamer | the greater security; and immunity will China shortly before two c'clock. The boy had, how- enjoy from any attack or invasion, which she with her present resources would find it diffi-

> suburb, but luckily it was suppressed in good time before the occurrence of any trouble. up her mind to romain unmarried, and had upon the refusal of her parents in law taken her abode under a matched outside the door of the house,

has at last been admitted into the house

her mother-in-law. A man walked into an opium shop, and before he had time to ask for a pipe he fell down a dend man A display of theworks took place at Kuk-lan. One of the spectators, a woman, was so wenderstruck that her foot slipped and she dropped into the river. She was saved by the bystanders,

who heard the splash. Business in Fatshan has not been very flourishing during the last year; consequent upon heavy losses austained by the bankruptcy of two

military examinations. The pork shops in the Hein-tsue village in the

fortionate demands of certain officers, shut up The new Portuguese Governor of Macad

has arrived and assumed office. The savages at San-chiang made another raid upon a village, carrying off several women. A boat carrying ten passengers upset man and a little boy being drowned.

THE IMPERIAL INSTITUTE AND THE COLONIES.

At Government House, Singapore, on the 2nd February, Sir Somers Vine, one of the Assistant Secretaries to the Imporial Institute, was ntroduced by His Excellency to the members the Chamber of Commerce, unwards of dozon of whom were present. The Governor read letters from the Secretary of State and A. Abel, the Organising Secretary of the In stitute, in support of the views which Six Somers Vine would express. Sir Somers Vine at some length, then stated the two objects for which the Council of the Institute desired the support of the Government and the commercial community. The first was the development of the Department of Commercial Intelligence already established, and the second the formation of a Sample Store of Economic and Industrial Products—the former to give the fullest information on the export and import trade of the Colony regarding the uses which the various artioles were put to, and suggestions and en quiries with as much information as could be ot together. The Council in London would then deal with this information in a very systematic and scientific manuer. A system pommunication should exist between the Colony, and the Council of the Institute, which could be corrected by cable where necessary, so that all particulars regarding every matter of interest connected with the commerce and trade of this Colony might be regularly communicated to the United Kingdom. The second object, a sample collection of the Products of the Straits Settlements, was to have

pecimons of every product, so that their application to other purposes might be considered and any suggestions or ideas of the mercantile o minanity would be thoroughly enquired into The intention was not to make it a mere dead museum, but to have a soutianously living wants of the time. Much stress was laid by Economic Products, and he showed specimen sheets of the Dictionary of Economic Products of India to illustrate the method by which it was suggested dolonial collections might propared. He then read certain remarks made to him on his leaving by H.R.II. the Prince of

o the communities at Singapore and in other colonies. wish you to say from me that I wordially appreciate the munificent aid given to me in establishing the Imperial Institute, not only as a momorial, in itself of the Queen's reign, but as a building which every British subject may regard as representing that It appears from this roport in what humans and friendly unity of all parts of the Empire which I am apxions to promote, and a place wherein the material Regests of the people of the United Kingdom, the Coonies, and India may be advantageously encouragod and usofully developed Messre, Finlayson, Adamson, Shelford

You will, no doubt, have opportunities of speaking

Conington, and Gentle asked several questions the glaring outrage-more glaring than any which were satisfactorily answered, and at the close His Excellency promised the support of the der to you his warmest thanks for your noble and Government, and Mr. Finlayson also promised assistance in the name of the merchants of th

THE JAPANESE NEW YEAR.

has been the religious sentiment; only of late definitly ignored the action of the Legations. has the desire for recreation and relaxation and the Tsungli Yamen. That he is reported sufficed unaided to secure a general, holiday, and to be on familiar terms with the Seventh Prince the frequent jesting allusions to Saint Lubbook is a matter of congratulation, if he would only reveal a quasi-dissatisfaction at the lack of any show some of his power in suppressing riots religious sanction for a custom as yet justified and protecting the peaceable and well-disposed only by common sense and obvious utility. All We wait to see which Legation will be the first the great festivals, whether the Saturnalia of to bring about a more commentable mode of the Latins, the Olympian, Ismian and other management of foreign affairs among the officials Games of the Grooks, our own Christmus and of Shantung. Easter, the Bairam of the Mussulmans, etc. have originated around a nucleus of personal the city of Chi-ning Chow reports that the devotion, however obscure in some cases this may property, purchased by the Roman Catholica have become. In Japan, however, numerous as and which led to a riot is still sealed up are the matture, there appears to be none of while the German Bishop continues to agitate national dimensions appealing equally to all his cause. The Protestant missionary on refer classes and sects; they seem to partake for more ring to the local official the question of renting of the nature of a compliment to the genius loci property as in the last ten or a dozen years than to be the expression of any widely felt secured permission so to doulong with the pro religious seal; and, strangely enough, it is a mise of protection. Owing to the excited state purely formal calendar event which, unaided by of feeling existing against foreigners, he con the religious sentiment, kindles among all ranks touted himself with a mere stay at an inn in and seets a genuine holiday fervour, causing the order to avoid further trouble and opposition.

New Year's festival to assume a prominence only to a popular that the south-western part of the to be paralleled in Europe during the early con. province is largely exempt from the famishing turies of the Christian era, when the Roman | condition of the central or northern parts and Empire included such a vast array of discordant | especially of a portion of Honan ... secta that nothing less neutral than a change in the calendar could be a pretext for a universal which has cheered the people by its promise of a holiday. In the East the telerant character of good spring crop. Such indeed is to be hoped bers ran away. He had seen the prisoner before the religious sentiment has produced the same for by us all—N. C. Daily News Correspondent result as its over-potency in the West: Whatever the cause the New Year's festival is the one great holiday common to all Japan, viewed by allclasses of the community as a period of absolute relaxation and unrestrained merriment; and the universal paying of debts which precedes it. whatever uneasiness it may have caused during

the death-throes of the old year, must conduce powerfully to subsequent tranquillity of mind, especially in the case of a wealthy ourio-dealer, stock may have beguiled some simple minded Occidental into an eager conclusion of what he fondly regards as bargains. For the first three days of the month Bacchus and the other merry gods reign supreme, and are

not entirely deposed until the loth; so that in duration, as in many other respects, the Japanese festival resembles the Roman Saturnalia, held |-On London. only a fortnight earlier, On New Year's Day A disturbing element in the London money every shop is shut, visits and presents are exchangmarket has been the drain of gold to Buenos ed, and the streets are thronged with revellers of Ayres, the Capital of the Argentine Republic, all ages and both sexes, mainly of the trading, These shipments of gold were caused by exten- mechanic, and coolis classes, very much disposed sive loans made for the purpose of harbour, dock, to dance, and sing and generally to have their canal and railway improvements, which were fling; it is one of the rare occasions on which assumed to be Government enterprises, and for the effect of too liberal potations may be seen in tice that plates bearing the names of city water-works and sewerage construction in public. On this day the European, however, inbut the fault rests somewhere. In connec. the streets in large white letters on a blue Buenos Ayres. It is reported that the total delent from long residence in the sleepy Orient, enamelled plate are being put up. This will be a debt incurred for these purposes by the Argen-must either welk or stay at home, for kuruma great convenience, the existing name boards being time Government and by the city of Baenos are hardly to be had, and the home servants, though they do not expect their masters to weit

on them, frequently oblige them to wait at least On BONDAY .-24 hours for them.

The Benten-dori and other streets of Yokobama, usually absorbed in more or less picturegone money grabbing and tourist squeezing. presented an endless spries of just such scenes as The paper, in a leading article, considers the on the stage of the Savoy Theatre, drew all London to see and admire. The houses were charmingly decorated with leafy bamboos and pine branches, as well as with the national ensign, the plain simplicity of which is very effective for decorative purposes; along the front f each house ran a grass rope, potent to preeant all bad and unclean things from crossing the threshold, though there was nothing to bar the centres of the arches were sandry forns, fruits, and such-like articles, full of graceful and postical symbolism.

Yet "populus feato concolor ipse aus eat," as in Rome on a similar occasion; all were clad in their "gooder clothes," as one of my informants phrased it, either new or freshly furbished for A serious disturbance broke out in the western the occasion, and everywhere might be seen, only with less monotony of humerical arrangement the prototypes of the "Three little Maids The woman to whom we referred who had made whose appearance on the English stage caused such a farere of admiration and imitation that even the British school girl abandoned her tradi- Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Sharestional dual comradeship for a triad one; and they bubbled over with fun and Irolia as they struck the shuttle cook or, Nansiera like, flung the ball with a truly feminine disregard of the Laws of Space. The Isezaki-cho or Theatre-street, as foreigners call it, was an elongated Fair: the various theatres, conjuring halls, and such like places, before which hung numerous banners and descriptive pictures, were crowded; the numerous toy-shops drove a brisk frade in kites, in battledores, the backs of which were ornamented with raised ligures of various popular boross and horoines, in shuttlecooks, made of black muku-seeds winged with feathers, in balls of paper and wad ding b and with thread, and the like; and the gambling stalls, where prizes of sugar-fish and Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$71 per such- like delicacios might be won by shooting at a revolving wheel, or by skill at a kind of baga. Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$130 The Magistrate of Lieuchow notifies that on telle-board, were eagerly patronized. In the the 15th of the 3rd moon will commence the open spaces and the less crowded streets kites were being flown by boys of all ages, from the shaven headed archin barely able to poise himsolf on his clogs, to the striplings who pretended Panyu district, rather than comply with the ex- to be merely instructing their young brothers and the air was thick with the great paper squares, painted with animal and human faces. and full of the loud humming produced by a

tense band stretched across the top of each. During the next two days the festivities were kept up with unflagging sest, th ugh many of the shops were open; and bands of kagura per formers, analogous to our "waits," made house to house visitations; they consisted of three of more men or boys playing flutes and drums, with also a harlequin element, in the shape of a fau tastically dressed lad woo stood on the head and performed other such like feats, or of a draped figure carrying on his head a huge unimal mask, mimicking a monster, which was made to longthen and retreat its neck and perform various antics. At one house I observed couple of men who, unaided by any instrument or costumes, sang an amorbagan ode in a manner really pleasing to a European ear. with apparently appropriate gesture and facin expression. The temples too, Buddhist and Shinto, were througed, and the gods gratified with an unusual amount of attention; though the offerings were of the, most economical de rintion, consisting congrafts of a cash: no overed on Faliscan grass smoked on their altare not even a pig. The Japanese deities are as philosophical in their requirements as are floid worsphippers. For many days the youth of both sexes kept up the fun, flying kites and playing shuttloook assiduously, unwilling to ecognise that the New Year had fort its gloss. and January was well advanced before the Jaanese town resumed entirely its normal aspect and no one who has been gladdened by such spectacles as the Japanese New Year affords is gratifying to the mind as to the eves, can fail to echo the aspiration conveyed in the time-

allowed verses of the Boman poet :-"Salve, beets dies, inclineque revertore semper A populo reram digna potento coli."

CHI-NAN FU.

Since the events recorded in our last letter. tirring sounds have again appeared. In fact the usual annual riot has occarred, this time against a momber of the English Baptist Mission. We have already moutioned how opposition had been raised again it a momber of that Mission on account of his renting a house in the south suburb. Not resting content with a process of law, or even with open reviling, a mere daring method was adopted. A mob was formed under the leadership of the gentry, and remembering their success in previous years against an American missionary they holdly entered the house. dragged the Englishman from his room, and amid hooks and derisions the gentlemen of ilks and satins trampled on their fee, harled him around the court, and then looked him up. while others seized his worldly effects, and either smashed them or appropriated them for private use and as a pleasing memorial. Wordhaving gone into the city, two of the American missionaries at once hastened to inform the District Magistrate, who dispatched some soldiers to the scone and arrested a few ragamuffins Later on the injured Englishman, accompanied by one of the Americans, had an interview at the l'aotai's yames, in which not only was he favoured with words of consolution, but in which he harved that his house must be sealed up till

and American Ministers of all the outrages that have occurred the last few years not only in the capital but in other cities. This last occurrence proves more plainly that In western countries the chief agent in insti- the real responsibility rests with the Covernor tuting the various festivals and holidays which Chang Yao. He has lailed to give justice to break the monotony of the daily routine of toil the lawful potitions of the missionaries and has

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can missionaries present in the city, consisting

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NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAI DESTRUCTIVE RIOT AT CHINKIANG.

THE BURNING AND LOOTING OF THE FOREIGN SETTLEMENT. SHANGHAI, 6th January. Last night several telegrams were received

in Shanghai stating that a serious riot had broken out in Chinking, yesterday, and that six thousand Chinese rioters had suddenly attacked the foreign settlement. The British Consulate and four other foreign houses have been burned, and the American Consulate has foreign buildings yestroyed. The N. C. Daily News is indebted to a Chin-

king resident for the following account of the riot and its most probable origin. Some three or four months ago just ructions were issued by just, with full particulars of the Chinking Rict reprimended, more to appears the Chinese than service. The steamer remained alongside the

anything else. This did, however, not appeared the Interpreter, and from that time there was a very strong feeling against the Sikhs, the dismissal of all of whom was demanded by the Chinese, which demand the Council refused of course to accede to. On last Tuesday (5th-February) it appears a Sikh interfered with a crowd of noisy people and told one man in particular to go away. This man afterwards went to the Station and complained that he had been kicked by the Sikh. The Police Surgeon and a Chinese doctor offerwards examined the man, but could find no traces of his having received any violence, and he was sent about his business. A short distance from the station be fell down, it is supposed "shamming dead", and a crowd of excited Chinese of the lower class and including large numbers of children and women surrounded the man shouting that he was dead, and that the Sikh had killed him. A rush was made upon the Station, which in less time than it takes to write it, was completely invested by the howling and excited mob. The occupants of the Station, consisting of Mr. Nisson, six Sikhs and eight Chinese constables, flow for their lives through the back door, and the mol commenced to demolish the building, which was speedily accomplished, hardly one stone being Mr. Grogson and Mr. David. The occupants of these houses escaped out by the back doors, and the crowd smashed windows but

left standing on another, the crowd pulling the place completely down. The next move was to the residence of some of the Municipal Council, the growd shouting that they wanted did not enter the houses, apparently being told that there were no Europeans juside. In the mountime Mr. Mansfield, the British Consul I had sent to the native authorities to send him assistance, and after some delay four unarmed soldiers arrived on the scene, but they were powerless or unwilling to interfere with the procoolings of the crowd, who, after setting fire '> Mr. Duff's houses directed their attention to the British Consulato, Mr. Munsfield, Mrs. Mansfield their two children and all the other occupants of the building had barely time to fly when the building was in flane ; the rioters piling inflammable stuff on all sides. Not a book or paper was saved, we believe, and the entire building was consumed. Mrs. Mansfield had not oven time to get her shoes on, and in this plight had the American Consulate, was then attacked, but changing their tactics, the rioters did not "get" fire to it because it was surrounded by Chinese houses, but conten ed themselves with stripping it of everything movable and looting it completetime bestirred themselves so far as to send

down six more unurmed men, who either from fear or inability or sympathy, which seems more likely, did not interfere with the work of destruction, but stood by while the miscreams were busy. In fact it is stated on good authority that some of the braves netually turned their uniforms inside out and joined in the work, of demolishing the property of the "foreign devils." General Jones, and wife and child had to fly in the same procipitate manuer as the residents in the adjoining consulate, and almost the whole foreign population. which is about seventy-five at the outside, were in full flight over the hill; the ladies of the community with their children rushing from their houses in the clothes they slowd in and leaving all their property at the mercy of the mub. The crowd then commenced to fire the concession in various places, a row of three new houses recently built by Mr. Duff, one of which was occupied by Mr. lunocont of the Customs, whose wife was lying dangerously ill inside, was in a blaze in a few minutes, and has been burnt down. A large number of native soldiers had by this time arrived, and some petty mandarins appeared on the scane, but they either could or would do nothing to quell the riot, which had now assumed enormals proportions, the streets

ed with a savage moremongst whom a foreigner

could not appear with safety. Mr. Gregson in. passing through from the Consulate was attacked and badly injured with stones. This is, we believe, the only case of personal injuries to a foreigner, but it afterwards transpire t that Inspector Nisson had fallen into the laints of the Chinese and was carried off into the city. The mob next set fire to two missionaries' houses outside the concession, those of the Rev. Mr. Bryan and the Rev. Mr. Hunnex, which were soon in ashes along with the Baptist Chapel, to which they were attrched. A large godown belonging to Père Chevalier, containing a quantity of valuable property, was also burnt down, and we believe another godown was also destroyed. . The Methodist Chapol was looted, and the t astems Chib set on live and looted. The little foreign community after a most trying time, in which safety on board the hulk Cadiz, where they remained till the welcome arrival of the steamer Ktangya in the evening, offered them a safer shelter. The mob when they saw the foreigners go on board the hulk swarmed down to the river side but the precaution of raising the bridge had been fortunately taken, and they were unable to get on board, which they attempted to do several times. The foreigners numbering between fifty and sixty were then transferred to the steamer which was placed in the kindest man or by the Captain and Officers at their disposal. They remained on board all night, and next day an attempt was made to get on shore by some of the gentlemen, escorted by Chinese soldiers of the Kinggyu. They succeeded only in bringing back a few valuables from their houses, which did not appear to have suffered in most instances beyond having all their windows broken. The Concession, however, presented a very changed appearance, not a lamp was left standing; the roads were torn up in places, the railings and

trees along the Bund pulled down. The mob on this occasion presented a much stronger inclination to do violence to foreigners than on the previous day, and stones were frequently thrown. In one souffle Mr. Bean, we are fold, was captured by the mob, and carried a short listance, but he was subsequently recaptured by he sailors and soldiers and put on board again The crowd had increased in dimensions since the provious day, and the Concession was entirely in heir hands. The native officials were going about apparently trying to pacify the rictors, and the Chief Magistrate's chair was smashed and he himself roughly handled.

It seems that while the Consulate was burning about two hundred soldiers appeared on the scene, with fixed bayonets, of which they made no further use however than to loosen the bricks for the rioters to throw at the windows of other It was the general opinion that if the native

authorities had sent a strong body of soldiers upon the scene at once instead of shilly shallying after their wonted manner, the riot would have been easily repressed in the beginning. Strange to say the rioters did not interfere with the Custom flouse people or buildings, and nearly all the Customs' people with their wives and families have remained behind. The rest of the community, with the exception of General Jones, U. S. Consul, Messrs, Mansfield, H. B. M.'s Cousul, Gregson, Starkey, and M. S. Jerdein went on board the Ngankin when she arrived. On Wednesday afternoon the Vicercy's Deputy saw Mr. Mansfield and implored him not to send for a foreign man-of-war, being probably apprehensive for his own and fellow officials buttons, if not of some eterner fate. We are informed that the high Chinese officials were nearly all away at the time of the riot, and that they have since sent a couple of thousand soldiers to the scene, whore they have now little more to do than keep watch over the rains of the lately flourishing little concession.

About the time the Neankin was leaving Chinkiang, the mob were commencing to burndown a number of Chinese houses belonging to Mr. Chu Yn-chos (of the China Merchants' Company), of which Mr. Starkey is the agent. The crowd piled reeds soaked in kerosine oil against the houses and set them alight, which method they are also said to have applied to some of the A telegram dated 7th inst. 2.50 p.m. reports

everything quiet in Chinklang. ARRIVAL OF THE REFUGEES. The Ngankin arrived at Shanghai on the 7th

the Chinking Municipal Council to the police and many of the residents. It appears the to clear certain roads in the Concession, which Nyankin arrived at Wulm at 9 a.m. on the 6th. had been taken possession of by growds of ped- and the agent having received a message from lars, rowdles, and others. A Sikh constable Chinking asking for the steamer to be sent on was ordered to tell the crowd to "move the" at once, as there was a riot, she left with great which demand they resisted and a disturbance despatch and Captain Perks and Mr. Campbell, followed. The interpreter in the American the Chief Engineer, did their utmost to comply, Consulate was on the scene, and caught hold of, and the Ngankin made the run down in seven the Sikh and attempted to drag him away by bours, arriving at Chinkiang at 5 p.m. When force saying he would bring him before the they got there, they found the Kiangye along. Conneil. The bikh, however, declined to go side the C. N. Co.'s bulk Tadix with nearly all further than the Police Station, and there the the foreigners belonging to Chinking on board. Interpreter alleged that the Constable had The residents then went on board the halk and insulted and assaulted him. The charge was the Kingyu left for Hankow, whereupon the afterwards investigated by the Council, and Ngankin took her place at the bulk, and the rethough nothing was proved against the constable, sidents went on board of her. The captain, offiwho was only carrying out his orders, he was cers, and engineers placed their cabins at their

Sual hove in sight, she then left and yesterday morning (7th) at about 8 o'clock the Mutine was

Mrs. Jones and child. Mrs. Gregson and child, accidental.—Chinese Times. policemen.

McEuen had completed arrangements to despatch | marriage of the Emperor with his cousin, the the sound of velley firing told that the men | we have to write off enough to pay for this. a number of armed police here to assist in re- daughter of a brother of his aunt, the Empress. had gained the heights. Having got thus far Mr. McCullocu-And what will a new trastoring quiet in Chinkiang and information to that. The rains will not it is said prevent the usual they had now a splendid position for attack chine cost? effect was wired to the proper quarters in Chin-

to be no immediate necessity for the presence of

such a force macy and ideas of international using and etiquette was afforded by the Vicercy Tacag, who telegraphed yesterday evening to the provented her going.

with a mamber of soldiers on board has been escaped in the boats, onl red to Chinking to punish the riotops, Blops are being taken, we believe, in H.M.'s Office of Works here for the immediate rebuilding of the consulate, but the work of recarstruction will hardly be commanced for some little time to allow the feeling in Chinking to

writing on the 7th inst. says :- Everything is sho was dismusted and waterloggod. appear to be quite comfortable and content d' their supply of water and provisions being short is at an end. The steamer Conton passed down boats, and Captain Rothbart and his wife arrived to-day from Wuhn, with grain, bound for Cauton. here yesterday by the China and Mauila steamer. The British genevessed Mating has arrived. and has made fast to the Ludiz. The Shonghai

It is stated that a strong body of the White Lily Society has been forement in the outrain . The Mercury gives the following list of the courses burnt and looted :-Three bouses, forming a terrace, burnt.

British Consulate and offices burnt, The British Marshal's house burnt. Rev. Hannex house burnt, Rev. Bryant's house burnt. The Baptist Chapel burnt.

The Methodist Chanel looted. The U.S. Consulate looted. Gustoms Clab, partly looted. To this list must be added the Chibese how or which Mr. Starkey was agent.

The Ha-pao publishes the Lorlowing special elegram :---CHINKIANG, 6th February

Last year, Sikh policemen were engaged here. Costorday at 4 p.m. a Sikh policeman was bestng a Chinaman and kicked him in the lower part of his body. People commenced to collect a thousands. The Tao tai and District Ma. 2 p.m. to-day (Wednesday). ristrate were absent at the time at Southew, and he Chi-yuon was away in the country. The petty nandarina, soldiers and the Consult tried to quiet THE LATE KING OF ANNAM AND he people, but they won'd not haten to them. hildren went and broke down the Police Staion. All the foreigners find on board the Congyn. The people set live to the hongs and gives fuller particulars of the death of the Kin and American consulates were barnet down, and The doath, which had been expected for several he fire consed about midnight. The petty man. days, took place on the 2×th January at eight farins captured a Sikh policeman and had him o'clock in the evening. On the 26th the Reaken into the city. Then the people were glad [sedent General, on his voturn to Hué telegraph. and dispersed. Six Chinese who were looting ed to the Gevernor General that His Majesty

## THE FIRE AT THE IMPERIAL PALACE.

of likely-to recover.

PEKING, 17th January. A fire broke out in the forbidden city this norning. Full details are not yet to hand, but t is said that the gate of the Palace of Great Jarmony, the Treasury, and the Silk and Fur Depository have been burnt. The wind, which vas very high in the morning, has fortunately ropped, but smoke is still ascending from the imperial precincts. Seeing that the end of the ear is so near at hand, when stock must be palaissed, it is hardly necessary to repeat what he Chinese are saying as to the cause of the ire. The two buildings, which are said to have seen destroyed, contained the silk and furs for he use of the palace. There may have been good reason for interfering with an examination if their contents, and fire is a convenient agent ind tells no tales.

19th January. incestors in the south be included, and about a posent during the practice. urlong from the Tung-hwa-mon where the in- The attacking force landed at Deep Water ress of strangers is carefully prevented. Be Bay shortly before three o'clock: Two guns and a rest, it is so unlacky.

Innocent and child, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and 3 the palace on the 17th; clouds of smoke were der any circumstances it could not have been year of 20 per cent. children, the Rev. and Mrs. Hunnex and 4 seen issuing all day-all the Princes and high done while daylight lasted. The order was Mr. McCulloch-May I ask, Mr. Chairman, children, Mrs. Schjoth and 3 children, Mr. and officials were on the ground. The fire con- therefore given for the whole strength to attack how much more you think ought to be added to Mrs. Num and shild, Mr. and Mrs. David, Mrs. sumed the gates in front and at the sides of from the left of the reserve fund, because \$8,500 is a large Launcey, Mr. Pim, Dr. Lynch and 6 Sikh the Tai-he palace, and property to the value steep, rocky hill, from which once scaled, a smount out of the year's profit? of two millions of tacks has been destroyed. commanding position could be obtained for The CHAIRMAN-The amount written off to The fire is supposed to have originated in one of firing on the defenders, while by keeping reserve has all been absorbed by the new ma-The N. C. Paily News of the Sth in t. says:- the servants adding fuel to his fire at 4 o'clock in well to the back of the hill, the attackers chipory erected last year and the new building News was received in Shanghai from Chinkiang the morning, on account of the cold, and going were invisible to the defenders during the connected with it. This has absorbed the whole coromonies at the New Year and approaching and a most deadly fire was kept up. Tak- The CHAIRMAN-Laid down here I think

FORTY LIVES LOST.

Shanghai Thotal to try and stop the des age with troops from Manila to various stations ed considerable havee in a body of men in creasing our returns to shareholders. Last year patch of any foreign men-of-war to Chinking, in the Philippines, was lost on the 30th January. position. After the firing had continued for we paid 16 per cent, the largest return we had saying that his forces were quite able to deal She struck on n reef near Point Biliram, but some minutes, the bugle was sounded, and the ever paid, and this year we pay 20 per cent. with the disturbance. The Matine had left was got off, and it was thought she would be able practice was over. The markers' reports not think the shareholders ought to be satisfied. before this mossage arrived, and even if she had to make port. After proceeding several hours, having yet been made up, it is impossible to not, it is not supposed that the receipt of this however, a bulkhead gave way, and she went give the exact percentage of effective shots, turn, as returns go, but having proposed a difextraordinary message beforehand would have down in a few minutes. She had over 160 pas- but it should be a very respectable one. sengers on board, and of this number forty-two We underg and that a Chinese man of-war were drowned, including a lady. The remainder

> LOSS OF THE BARQUE "F. H. DREWES.

The burque F. H. Drewes, while on a voyage to Shanghai from San Francisco, which port she left in August, was overtaken by a vio-The Chinkiang correspondent of the Marany, lent typhoon on the lith December, in which you a general statement of the affairs of the Bank quiet here now. The Shanghai is alongside of crew left her two days later in one of the ship's the bulk Call's and the foreign residents are boats, intending to make for the Mariannas, some on b and of her for safety. Chinese saldiers lave | 850 miles distant. They succeeded in reaching pitched their tent. all along the Band, and they Yap, but suffered much privation on the way, watching over what i left of the foreign settle. At Yap one of the men died. The remainder ment of Chinking. I think that all the trouble were taken to Manila in one of the Spanish gun-

> DEATH OF ADMINISTRANDLER. We regret to have to record the death of Adird Chandler, of the United States Navv. which took place on the 11th isst. Admiral Chandler I arrived here on the 8th inst. in the U.S.S. Marion. and with Mrs. and Miss Chandler took rooms at the Hongkong Hotel. On the morning of the lith he had an appointment to call on the Governor at half-past ten, and although feeling unwell he made the visit. While at Government House he was soized with a of apoplexy, which was followed by paralysis of the right side. He was conveyed back to the Hotel, and for a time some hope was entertained of his recovery, but the paralysis gradually extended, and ho died shortly after nine a clock the same night. The deceased officer was

> Naval Service, and was held in high esteam b the officers and men serving under him. was promoted to the rank of Rear-Admira in 18°6, in which year he was appointed to the command-in-chief of the China Station. The funeral will leave the Naval Hospital at

a distinguished mainter of the United States

HIS SUCCESSOR.

The Courrier d'Haiphong of the 3rd February Notes in circulation ......\$ 5,609,638.78 oreign houses in the Settlement The British of Annam than those previously published. the fire were captured by the mandarins. and been confined to his bed for ten days. He key are Honan men. The Chi-yuen arrived offered him the services of a European doctor, t 10 p.m., but was too late to do snything. To | and Dr. Cotte, of the Thuan-an hospital, havay everything looks peaceful in the Settlement, ing been selected, the Resident-General and out lots of soldiers are keeping guard. The the doctor visited the King on the 27th. Dr nan who was kicked by the Sikh policeman is Cotte, on examination, found the King suffering from fover and in a state of great weakness, and expressed the opinion that a severe access of the fever might carry him off, his chances of recovery being about lifty percent. M. Cotte visited the King again on the 28th, at sleven C'clock, and the death took place the same evening. The Governor-General telegraphed his condolence to the Queen mother and the family. M. Cotta line been instructed to prepare for publication an official report on the late King's

On the 31st January Bien Lanh, son of Due Duc, was proclaimed King in succession to the late Sovereign, Dong Kanh. Bien Lanh is ten years of age and has an intelligent and frank The selection was notified by the Resident Coneral in the name of the French Republic. Bien Lank was to be crowned on the 3rd February. A Council of Regency had been appointed.

# REGIMENTAL FIELD FIRING.

The Regiment had a field firing practice on Friday afternoon, the Stli instant. An enemy's The fire in the palace began January 17th at | fleet was supposed to be cruising to the South of a.m. and was still burning at 11. Attendants, the Island, the Garrison represented by dummies I the princes and high officials who came out occupying the gaps with a view of opposing any the prince at seven o'clock, announced that, attempt to land and seize the heights overlooking he fire commenced in the gate called Tai-ho the town. The attacking force consisted of two non, which is just in front of the great coremo- Companies of the 91st Regiment and four guns hial hall called Tai-ho-tien. The fire is in the under Captain Eankey, their object being to seize entre of the palace buildings if the Temple to Little Hongkong Gap. Colonel Craster was

ween the fire and the Tai-ho-tien is a broad body of mon were then sent away on the right ourt where the officers prostrate themselves while the other two guns and a support had forefore the Emperor on New Year's day, beside dees to remain stationary until the signal was he slone mountains which mark out the nine given them and then to advance on the left; suke of houser. Across this wide court the the main body now advanced in the centre. ire cannot reach, but the alarm on account of After a stiff-climb-up the slippery sides of the he approaching Imperial marriage will be very hill, the outposts of the enemy were seen thrown forward on a hill opposite, some two hundred North of the Tai-ho-tien is the Pao-ho-tien will. | yards distant. As soon as the attackers had got tecourt. North of this again is the Chien Ching, well under cover, the order was given to fire. ung, where the daily audience is held. Those The first few volleys did little damage as the howent to the audience this morning would pass men were firing too high and the shots passfew rods to the east, and at the audience they ed harmlessly over the boads of the defeuwould be distant three large courts from it. The ders. This defect was however, quickly re-Emperor's apartments are to be west of the medied, and the fire became so effective that it taily audience hall, and beyond them still more was decided that the oniposi aimid have been the west are the Empress's apartments. From forced to retire. The word was given to adhese spartments the smoke would be visible in vance. The position laidly occupied by the

HONGKONG. AND SHANGHAL BANK. ING CORPORATION.

he court of directors to the ordinary half-yearly make an improvement. general meeting of shareholders of the Hong-Hall, on the 23rd February :--GENTLEMEN .- The directors have now to submit to

and balance shoet for the half-year ending 31st De-The not profits for that period, including \$10,441.20 Mr. McCulloch—After what you have told balance brought forward from last account, after pay.

In Mr. McCulloch—After what you have told us. Mr. Chairman, I have much pleasure in profing all charges, deducting interest paid and due, and posing that the report and accounts as presented making provision for bad and doubtful accounts, he adopted and passed. amount to \$974.087.08, of which after taking out re. muneration to directors there remains for appropria ion \$864,087.93. From this aum, the directors recommend the pay-ment of a dividend of one pound and ten shillings per

share, which will absorb \$100,000. The difference in exchange between \$/6, the rate at which the dividend is declared, and 3/01, the rate of the day, amounts to \$191,780.82. They recommend transferring \$212,432.41 to the credit of reserve fund, which with \$97,567,56 being re-valuation of £150,000, 3 per cent. Indian Government sterling loan, will then stand at \$4,300,000. The balance of \$59,874.67 to be carried to new p at and loss account.

Mr. W. H. Forbes has been appointed Chairman fo the year 1889, and Mr. H. L. Dalrymple Duputy Chair The Honourable A. P. McEwen having resigned of leaving the colony, the directors have invited Mr. . Holliday to join the board; his appointment requires confirmation at this meeting. Mr. W. H. Forbes, Mr. H. L. Dairymple, and Mr. J. 3. Moses retire in rotation, and being eligible for roelection offer themseltes accordingly.

Mr. G. E. Noble was appointed chief manager on the 1st January, 1889, in place of Mr. T. Jackson, who takes over the management in London.

The accounts have been audited he the Honourab hineas Ryrie, and Mr. Fullarton Hemilerson. JOHN BELL-INVING, Chairman. Hongkong, 8th Fobruary, 1889. ABSTRACT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES, 318T December, 1888. LIABILITIES. Paid-up capital Roserve fund ......\$4,000,000,00

Difference account 3 per cent. Indian Govern. mentisterling loan wriften up from £56 to £35 - 87,567,56 ---Marine insurance account ... Bills payable (including drafts on London bankers and short sight drawings on London office against bills receivable and liulion shipments) 19,570,047,84

Profit and loss account 874,087.93 £100,000 2f per cont. Consols. £150,000 3 per cent. Indian Govern-ment storling loan. The above ledged with the Bank of England as a special London re-

Rs. 5,000,000, Indian 4 ....**\$1**,540,540**.51** per cent. Gov. loan ... 2,195,945.94 Bills discounted, loans and credits ...... Bills roceivable ...... 49,541,128.85 Bank premisos 114,637,976.5

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT, 31ST DECEMBER, 1888 To amounts written off :- Romunoration to To dividend account :- £1.10 per share on 60,000 shares=£20,000 at 4/6 To dividend adjustment account :- Differonce in exchange between 4/6, the rate at

which the dividend is declared, and B'01 To reserve fund ... 212,432.44To balance carried forward to next half-year . 50,874.07

By balance of undivided profits, 30th June. 1888 By amount of not profits for the six months ending 31st Decomber, 1888, after deducting all expenses and interest paid and due ...... 863,640.57

RESERVE FUND. By balanco on 30th June 1888. By difference account 3 per cont. Indian

Government sterling lean, written up from £86 to £95 By account transferred from profit and loss account

THE HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED.

hulk, and arms and ammunitions were served lives have been lost, as far as is known, in the back this body they slowly advanced until the list report, the cost of working it is out and 30 thross, &c. Those present who were e it, while hose counceted with the boilers was Palaco fire. It is pretty certain that, whether main body of the enemy camer into view. As of all proportion to the value of the ice it pro- able to judge pronounced the faultless exhibiid, so that should the rioters attempt to board, innecent or guilty, there will be a general dis- soon os these had been sighted, some 1,200 duces. The damp air machine has given a good tion equal to anything they had seen on the they would most with a warm reception. The pensation of buttons as a sequal to the fire, and, yards shead and supported by two guns, and of trouble, and considerable expense has been ground. Every variety of stroke was played in same precautions had been taken on board the not improbably—Peking gossip runs in this the mong were ordered to lie down, and a incurred in keeping it in repair; but the time must a manner that proved the batsman to be a master drowned. Kiangyu. The Ngankin had orders to remain at direction—even worse fates may befull cortain rest was taken to await the arrival of the come when repairs will be no longer possible, and in his art. During the long outing Shuttle-Chinkiang and she did so till midnight, when the persons to whom the popular finuer point. gens. Their transport necessarily occasioned it should be naticipated by procuring, at no very worth, Crichton, and Dobres fielded with sus. 26th January. some delay, but as soon as they could be got into distant date, a new machine of the most recent fained brilliance, saving tens of runs. Time The Palace fires were out on the afternoon of position they opened fire, endeavouring to silence mode of construction, so as to guard against the prevented the match being played out to the met off the North Tree, so that the man-of-war the 18th instant in most part, but even the smoul- those of the defenders. It was some little time possibility of the work being partially suspended bitter end; the Navy accordingly wen on the would not reach Chinking till late in the after | dering debris were extinguished by the evening | before the range could be found, but this having or carried on at a loss. The offices provided in first innings. But before H.M.'s ships leave | place.

moon. We hear that the Ngankin made a signal of the 19th instant. The damage done is very been done some good and effective work was the Company's premises in Ice House Street harbour, we landsmen would like once more to to the Mutine to "hurry up." As the Mutine left serious, and said to be from two to three million done. The infantry were again ordered to bring in a rental which constitutes a not incon- try conclusions with them. Shanghai so late on Wednesday morning, she tasts. Immense quantities of accounts have been at first intended that an siderable addition to our revenue. No other lost the tide and did not get over the Woosung burnt, also large stores of silk and furs, the ac- advance should be made on this position from point occurs to me upon which it seems nocescumulation of several years. For reasons, it is two points, right and left, but after prespecting say to remark, and I have now only, in accordance a The following Chinking residents came down quite likely there will be no investigation, al- the ground which would have to be with the precedents of the past few years, to ask by the Ngankin : - Wrs. Manshelf and 2 children. though public opinion says the fires were not covered to attack on the right this had to the shareholders to fix the amount of final dibe abandoned. It was questionable whether it vidend now to be paid. As you will see from the E. S. Blan, R. S. at. Garde, b Mrs. Jones and child, Mrs. Gregson and child, accidental.—Chinese Times.

Mrs. Longdon and 3 children, Mr. and Mrs. The Peking correspondent of the N. C. Daily would have been possible to cover such ground report, the General Agents anggest 13 per cent. Kupfer and 3 children, Mrs. Southcott, Mrs. News writes :- A very great fire occurred in as appeared on the right at all, but un or \$31 per share, making a total dividend for the

yesterday morning to the effect that the excite- to sleep when the premises enight fire. Some ascent. The ascent of this hill coming on of the 337,000 we had at reserve. The dry air heads it is said will fall in consequence, and it is the top of the hard work just accomplished machine is obsolete, and the damp air machine Knight ......... 95 

klang, but the offer was declined as there seemed marriage from taking place in the Tai-ho-tien. ing the whole practice throughout, as far as will cost not less than £3,000; besides, depreciacould be judged from the attackers' position tion of machinery is going on all the time. As Crichten ....... 85 and without making a close survey of the results mentioned at our last meeting, Mr. Parlane con-A very carious example of Christian diplo- LOSS OF A SPANISH TRANSPORT. afterwards, this part of the work was the best sider we should write off 7 per cent. from madone. The hits on the dummies must have been chinery and 3 per cent: from buildings for deconsiderable while those that did not actual preciation. We have always to keep on writing The Spanish steamer Remus, while on vey- ly hit fell so close that they must have creat. down; but notwithstanding that, we keep on in-Mr. McCullocu-It is a very handsome re

> ferent policy on a previous occasion I ask for information. What do you recommend? The CHAIRMAN-Idon't recommendanything. I only suggest it; but I think in their own itterest the shareholders would be wise not to ask for more than 20 per cent. The following is the forty-seventh report of Mr. McCullocu-But in future we may

The CHAIRMAN-In the meantime we have to kong and Shanghai Bank to be hold at the City deal with things as they are. We are improving all the time, but steamers are now providing themselves with refrigerators, which will take away something from us. During the winter months steamers are our main stand-by. . Mr. McCulloch-After what you have told

> Mr. GOURDIN seconded. Carried nam. con. On the motion of Mr. Cox. seconded by Mr DANDY, Mr. T. Arnold was re-elected andi-

The CHAIRMAN appounded that the dividend warrants would be ready on the 9th instant. This concluded the business.

HONGKONG AMATEUR ATHLETIC

A meeting of gentlemen interested in the above sports was held at the Victoria Recreation Club on the 6th inst. for the purpose of making

meeting. Major Tripp presided. The CHAIRMAN said that the accounts in thi department of the Club showed a balance in hand of \$57.85. The amount of receipts was \$880, and of expenditure \$822.15. He. pro- shots instead of 10. posed that the accounts be passed. The motion was carried anunimously.

The CHAIRMAN said the next thing to do was THE ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPIT to elect a committee. Several of those who act ed last year had loft the Colony. He proposed that those gentlemen who officiated last year. who were still in the Colony and were willing to serve again, be re-elected. He also proposes that those members of Committee who word in the regiment which had left, should be replaced by inviting two of the officers of the new regiment and one of the staff surgeons to place themselves on the Committee: This was agreed to. The Committee, with exception of the three vacancies just alluded to now stands as follows: - Messrs. J. Androw,

C. S. Buff. J. Grant, H F. Hayllas, 18 )44 Hazoland, F. W. Koch, R. K. Leigh, W. H. toning, Capt. Raynolds, Capt. Rumsey, J Sumpson, A. K. Travers, Major Tripp, Lieut. Blair, and Lieut. Bramwell. C. H. Thompson was mounimously elected hon. Secretary, and A. G. Stephen bon. Treasurer. The CHAIRMAN said it was proposed to hold the sports on the race course. The Cricket

Ground could not be obtained until the 16th April, and that, he thought, was too late in the Senson. Some objection was raised by various members as to unsuitability of the race coursefor the sports. s to unsuitability of the race coursefor the sports. and Mr. Ough. Mr. Jampson suggested that a track might Bar and Grill Room—Mr. J. H. Stewartbe made round the circular lake inside the

course, which would be far more suitable than the course itself. The CHAIRMAN said be thought that the race course would be found suitable. However, the matter might be left to the Committee to decide whether the course or the ground inside should be used. Gentlemen might rest assured the Committee would do their best in the matter. The proposition that the sports be held on the racecourse was then formally put and carried. The CHAIRMAN next proposed that the sports

be held on Saturday, the 16th March, which motion was also carried. On considering the programme, that of last year was taken as a basis. It was decided to omit this time the mile walking race, substituting for this event tossing the caber. It was also agreed that the competition for tossing the caber, pole jumping and the bicycle race should be open to all comers. The remaining events were allowed to stand as in last year's programme. A vote of thanks having been carried to the Chairman, the meeting closed.

CRICKET.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB V. ROYAL NAVY. the return match on Friday and Saturday took place by electric light at Stonecutter's ing right through to the Praya. Both brigades last, the 8th and 9th instant. The Club win. Island. A ball was given at the City Hall on the were soon on the see, but the fire spread quickping the toss, their first pair put on 47. 6th inst. by the officers of the British men-of-war ly, and at the time of their arrival both the up- signed and things went well till the fourth wicket now in harbour. No. 92, Winglok-street, a Cali- perfloors were in flames. Reing close to the Praya the james of the Chinese telegraphic lines fell, when Campbell, being injudiciously called fornian trader's, was destroyed by fire on the 6th there was a plentiful supply of water, and the with those of Tonquin, has received the ratificaupon to run, had his wicket smartly thrown inst. The Military had a field day on the 5th inst. hoses were quickly playing on the burning house, down by Dobree. He had played in taking and field firing practice on the 8th instant. the Volunteers leading. Within a complete minutes correct style, and proved the manistay of his side A meeting was held in the Victoria Recreation of getting water, all danger of the fire spreading in the first innings. After this, a series of ciphers Club on the 6th instant, to make arrangements was over, although the boses continued to play for Hospital there, on the 5th instant, from injuries disfigured the score sheet, for an explanation of for the holding of the Amateur Athletic Sports. about half an hour from both sides of the house, received in a way that has not yet her a satiswhich the reader is referred to Crichton's bowl- A Marine Court has been convened for the The upper floors of 92 were completely destroyed, factorily explained. Shortly after midnight on ing applysis, a monumentum acre perennius.

purpose of making an enquiry respecting a com- and the top floor of No. 94 suffered damage from the 30th ult., he was found lying near the Having about an hour for play, the Navy plaint made to the Governor that the British water. The house was, we believe, insured in door of the goal in an unconscious state, having opened with Les and Crichton. The pair at steamer Pasig is unafe and unfitted to proceed the California Insurance Company, of which received serious injuries at the back of the head. 87,567.56 once made free with the bowling, and though to sea without danger to human life. General Mesars. Russell and Co. are the agents, for Whether he had been attacked, or had failen, they were a trifle looky, did not cense from their | Cameron met with a somewhat serious accident \$15.000. 212,432.44 labours till 70 had been posted. Mutters then while returning from the Naval Ball on The provisions of the Royal Warrant abolish consciousness sufficiently to give a coherent acbecame quiter and wickets gradually fell till 5- the 7th inst, falling ever an embankment and ing the Commissariat and Transport Staff, alit ought to have been 6, Doctor-were down for breaking his leg. The eighth ordinary meeting Inded to in our issue of the 24th January, makes the post morten examination the cause of death on the land; it had been a process more of pany was held on the 7th inst. A Magisterial ficers concerned who are stationed at Hongkong. groping than of batting or fielding for Enquiry into the death of Mr. Elliot Douglas The senior Commissariat officer will now be the the previous quarter of an hour. Rain on, resulted in a finding of snields by taking poison staff officer of the General Officer Commanding Saturday morning made it doubtful whether, while in an unsound state of mind. There for administering the duties heretofore conduct-The eighth ordinary annual meeting of the there would be any play; about noon, howevert was a somewhat severe gales on the night ed by him, with the title of D. A. A. General he bright moonlight, and in the morning after outpost was roughed and the top of the hill upon Hongkong Ice Company was held at the office things looked brighter and play began at 12.30. of the 9th inst, which did considerable damage The next senior officer will be the executive avlight through the whole duration of the fire which they were resting was scaled. Here the of the General Managers, Measure Lyne, who had escaped with his life under cover to the boats in the harbour. Madame Korff, as- army service corps officer for supply and translittle to the southwest and would be very men were halted. Beneath them was a deep Matheson & Co., on Thursday morning; the 7th of the darkness of the evening before, made sisted Mills. Maillard, gave her first Concert port service, and will also be the officer comonspicuous. The gate which is burnt was of valley, the opposite hill being some four hundred inst. There were present—Hon. J. Bell-Trying good use of his time, and, with the aid of Shuttle- at St. Andrew's Hall on the 9th instant. manding Army Service Corps, Hongkong. The he incist substantial kind, with two deep roofs yards distant. This bill, contrary to expecta (Chairman), Messrs. D. McCulloch, J. H. Cox, worth, added half a hundred to the score. When A cricket match, Club v. Navy, played on the junior officer will be the executive Army Service ne over the other. It was very visible from tion, was not, however, occupied by the enemy. A. O'D. Gourdin, S. J. Danby, E. Carr, K. this partnership had been dissolved, the re- 8th and 9th inst., resulted in a victory for the Corps officer for performing barrack duties. The The two guns on the right, had climbed a McK. Ross, J. A. de Carvalho, J. C. da Roza, C. maining wickets fell at the same figure, viz. latter. The seventh spoon competition of the only instance in which the retension of the term At 4 s.m. on the 17th instant, two fires broke height on the extreme right from whence they A. Ozorio, C. F. Carvalho, W. Parlane (Mana- 156, Major Miles coming in with a rush a Rifle Association was won on the 9th inst. by "Commissariat," so long in use in connection onliding, still in flames at 12 a.m. on the same this point of vantage they descried a body of the Charaman said—The report and so-second time. Campbell and Major Johnston ceived from London there has been a rapid rise in the appellation of the buildings where the army ay, is called the Tai-ho-tien, and the other Kin- enemy posted on a hill away to the left close to counts, which have been in your hands for some were both in form, and wiped off the arrears "Punjoms" during the last few days. The Labuk offices are situated, still known as the Commis-The last is an Imperial Treasury. The the Little Hongkong Road, the next one to that days, may, I presume, be taken as read. The (49, before the latter was had behind the wickets Planting Company, with a capital of \$250,000, has sarint Buildings. amage done must be very considerable as the unoccupied. They atonce opened fire, and from the shareholders are to be congratulated on the con- from a doubtful snick; his 33 had been made been registered. A meeting of the Literary Those who attended Mr. Sangster's Organ buildings were very large and fine. The cause uppourance of the targets and the ground in the tinued prosperity of the Company, its earnings faster than usual. Blair filled the breach, but Society was held on the 11th inst, must have been I the fire is, so far, unknown, but already there mighbourhood, it must have been very destruct being steadily on the increase, but I must be con lost Campbell and Major Miles. Then bate took place on the "Advantages and disad; charmed with the effective singing of Rossinl's re rumours affect that they may not be al. tive. This fire was kept up for some time until the again impress upon you the urgent necessity of there issued from the Pavilion a being in a vantages of travel." Mr. Sangster gave an Or trio "La Carité" by Mrs. Kenderdine, Miss The great fire of the 17th instant in the advanced some considerable distance, when a for-while the means and opportunity are within however, that he could play cricket, and when Club v. the Fergeants of the 91st Regiment, one of the best vocal selections heard in Hongimperial precincis has consumed Tai-ho-men. ward move of the centre was again made. This your reach: I have on former occasions express. he stripped, we saw that it was the "pink un," played on the lith inst., resulted in a draw, each kong for some time past. The solo portions The buildings were very large; in fact, the move was the most difficult of the whole advance, ed my conviction that the property, do, includ- who had been "down" (to the Club) with side scoring two goals. Admiral Chandler, of for soprane and contracts were faultlessly sung, binese say immonse, but no foreigner has seen The ground was broken and uneven while in ing as it does the payment made to Mesers. The morning. A few strokes the United States Navy, died at the Hongkong and Mr. Crow was equally successful in the hem, and it is not yet possible to define the some places the steeps seemed almost perpendi- Kyle and Bain for the goodwill of the business, removed all feeling of stiffness, and a grand Hotel on the 11th inst. x fout of the damage done except that it is very calar. It was almost difficult to tell which stands at a larger amount than the value stand was made, which took the score from 76. We understand that the Hon. J. M. Price's the other slagers. The congregation present; Denny, after long negotiation in Shangbai, has onsiderable indeed. All the accounts of many was the more trying, the descent on one side of assets it represents seems to warrant, and to 199, when the incognite retired for a warm departure from the colony will probably be depenly said, the probable origin of the coullagra. The move was accomplished, nevertheless in exwritten off each year is more as a set off lookers. A misunderstanding cost Atkinson his

The Stamp revenue for last month amounted the programme: Mr. Greig, who was in better try; and as a necessary sequel to this, the present ion. In Eastern countries, in Japan, on one collect time, considering the difficulties that against depreciation than a writing down of the worker and Bramwell added a useful 15. Blair to \$18,496, being an increase of \$1,730 on the voice than usual, saug Gounce's "Hark my Chinese representative in Seculis not likely to r two occasions in Kores, fires have occurred at had to be overcome, and a position which was well property. As will be seen from the teport, the kept the field hard at it, and by desterously smount collected in the same month last year, soul," one of that composer's best vocal solos, stay much longer where he is." Our contemonvenient times, and in 1878 or 1879 n very sheltered by some large rooks having been seed of the bowling, piled up Mr. J. B. Prynne was, on the 11th inst., The performance by Mr. J. B. Prynne was, on the 11th inst., The performance by Mr. Sangster of the Organ porary understands that there have been conces-

THE HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

..... 55 d Lyne, b Knight ......

G. A. Bramwell, asth, not out ..... 0 b Knight . BOWLING ANALYSIS. First Innings. Balls. Runs. Mds. Wkts. Wides. N. F

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HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

SEVENTH SPOON COMPETITION-600 YARDS. Mr. Jackson and four other members who used

spoon competition will take place at 800 yards. SCORES. Mr. Walter Jackson ....... 3 2532325543 Ir. R. Drury ...... — 3454522258 Mr. E. L. Woodin ..... - 2224533255 P.C. W. Robertson ...... — 0520255345 Mr. C. Ford — 2435223332 Mr. A. Shelton Hooper ..... - 4305020245 Mr. Edgar Shopherd Lieut. Haynes, R.N. Mr. G. T. Rivers arrangements for the forthcoming athletic Mr. T. G. Heighington ..... 0 3203222002 Mr. T. H. Dalby \* Those members using a Carbine were allowed

† Previous winner of the spoon twice at this range

The following statement of accounts in conacction with the Alice Memorial Hospital Fôte has been handed to us for publication :---Statement of Account of Al Fresco Fate in aid of

Alice Memorial Hospital, held in the Public Gardens on the 23th and 29th December, 1888. RECEIPTS. Lady Des Youx, assisted by Mrs. Wodehouse, Mrs. Just. Miss Sal-mon, Mrs. Yeatherd, Mrs. Mackintosh, Mrs. Belilios, Mrs. Layton, Miss Cameron, and the Misses Holworthy Mrs. Ball-Irving, assisted by Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Andrew, and ? Mrs. Hiret Mrs. Chalmers, assisted by Mrs. Ford, Miss Crown, Miss More, Miss ) Haseland, and Miss Chalmers ..... Mrs. Forbes, assisted by Mrs. Huntington, Mrs. and the Misses Hancock, Mrs. G. Coxon, Mrs. Hartigan, 186,37 and Miss B. Cameron Ars. Jameson, assisted by Misses Lammert, Misses Edgar, Miss? Kneehone, Mrs. Cooke, and Miss Cole ... Mrs. Manson, assisted by Miss, Withers and Miss Hopkins ..... 

Lockhart, Messra, E. B. and F. Shopherd, Mr. Dorabjee, and Mr. Thomas Doll-Capt. Clayton, Lieut. Lee, E.A., and Mr. Thimm ..... Miscellaneous EXPENDITURE. Coolie hiro Bad Coin and discount

2.070.77 paper. Cash in Bank Chits optstanding..... Total \$8,035.38 J. H. STEWART-LOCKHART. Hon. Secretary. Audited and found correct (Sd.) A. G. DOWLER, A.C.A. Hongkong, 80th January, 1889.

HONGKONG.

andal of which, affecting other men than well backed up by their gues on a skirmishing other med the war still in, having made preme Court of Hongkong. Mr. Prynne joins with great attention, the playing of this gentle satisfactory results and a second straight to make use of it, and, as was pointed out 155 not out, in which were a five, a four, the office of Mr. Holmes.

On Tuesday night, the 5th inst., an artillery composer. practice by the electric light took place at Stonecutters' Island. Residents were much puzzled 5th inst. Capt Collinson with a detachment of to account for the reports of guns, it not being the 58th Regiment represents the rear guard of generally known that the practice was to take a body of troops, whose main body were retiring

periouse provided the music.

to Hongkong, with a cargo of coal. A Priory of the Knights of Malta was estab. General Cameron, as usual relieves of the men.

lished on the 8th inst. Eminent Prior Sir pointing out to them where the weak points had Knight R. A. J. Andersen, of Shanghai, con- been, but congratulating all on the energy disducting the coremony. Eminent Sir Knight A. played and the satisfactory manner in which, on O'D. Gourdin was installed as Eminen'. Prior, the whole, the practice had been carried out. and the Past Preceptors of Victoria Preceptory Mr. H. E. Wolchouse, Police Magistrate, held were installed as Past Priors. We understand a telegram has been 'received | the circumstances attending the fire in Wing-lock

asking for information as to the terms on which playes of the shop were called, but nothing the Company would be willing to dispose of its material was elicited. As to the insurance, a clerk property. The matter will be submitted to the from Messrs. Russell & Co.'s said a policy sharoholders, but we believe the Directors are of was effected with that firm on the leth or 19th opinion the Company should retain a half inter- ultimo for \$14,000 on goods and merchandise

of His Honour James Russell, C.M.G., to be insured with Means, Jardine, Mutheron & Co. Chief Justice of the Colony, which was gazotted for \$17,000 or \$18,000 but the office was changon the 10th November, 1888, shall be dated as ed because Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. of 5th October, the date of Sir George Phil. raised the rates. At the close of the lippo's retirement. flagship of Admiral Layrle, left here on the 11th | anyth ... about the origin of the fire. "It seemed inst. for Saigon, with the Admiral on board. Ad- as if way and been sitting there nutil the house

miral Layrle paving completed his term of ser. | was topen a word down and then discovered that vice on the China Station, will give up the com. there was a firm. He had heard nothing against mand on the 22nd instant, when Admiral de la the stop, and of course it was possible that the Jaille will hoist his fing on the Turenne and take | fire to k place in some way that the witnesses over the command for one year. The Labuk Planting Company was registered like were in possession of the premises at in this colony on the 11th Fast. as a present, and if he kept them there it would

Limited Company with a capital of cause a considerable amount of inconvenience to The seventh spoon competition, 600 yards, took \$250,000, divided into 5,000 shares of \$50 everybody concerned, and be did not kengw that place on Saturday afternoon, the 9th inst., and was each, of which 2,500 shares are offered to the there was anything to be gained by it. Under won by Mr. Walter Jackson with a score of 37. public. The Company's property is situated on the circumstances, therefore, he should give an the river Labuk, in the East Coast district of order to release the premises, but this was by no Carbines were allowed one shot extra. The wind Bornes, about 50 miles from Sandakan, and is means because he considered that the account was most unfavourable for good shooting. There reported as favourable for the growth of tobacco, given was satisfactory or that there had been were 15 competitors. The threatening state of the The land comprises a frontage on the Labuk any real information obtained His would reweather doubtless kept away many who intended River of about 51 miles. Messrs. Turner and quest the Police to continue their inquiries in taking part in the competition. Next week the Company are the agents of the Company in connection with the case.

A shipmaster writes us anent the Sunday labour question, that finding himself in harbour last Sunday he decided to give all hands a holiday. Early in the day, however, a Chinaman came to him and asked him to ship a quantity of cargo. He at first refused, when the Chinaman said that if he would not ship it that day, he would take it to one of the two other ships in the herbour bound for the same port, and he (the shipmaster) in the interest of his owners A.D.C., arrived here on Monday afternoon by had no option but to set his men to work and the river steamer Kinking. The graphest Tejo

hours. We understand that Japan coal was used following day, and reached Hongkong rather on the passage, and it was owing to the firemen late to be of use, as the Kinking was about not being used to it and hence not knowing how leaving with His Excellency on board. On the to fire it that the steamer did not make even steamer wharf here there were the members of better time. The best time made hitherto is, we I the Admini trative Council, civil, mintary, and believe, that by the N. D. L. steamer, 51 hours | ecclesisatic l functionaries, and a large number from Woosung to the Nine Pins, so that despite all of the general public awaiting the arrival of the disadvantages the Peninsular can claim at least new Governor. A guard of honour composed half if not three-quarters of an hour better. A meeting of the Literary Society was held on | mand of Major Luz, was formed on one side of the 11th inst. when a vory interesting debate took | the bund with their Band and flag, and ou the place on the advantages and disadvantages of other there was a lattery of artillery, which fired travel, Mr. Judd leading for the advantages and the usual salute. The roles of government were Dr. Cantlie for the disadvantages. On a vote handed over to thonew Governor shortly after 2 being taken the meeting pronounced almost | p.m. on the following day at the Senate House unanimously in favour of the advantages. For in the Cambes Grotto. A military force was posted the next meeting a debate on the question "Has at the gate, under the command of a tind on 176.30 our intercourse with the Chinese been a mutual whilst the assemblage, of the public was saidler benefit," was arranged, Mr. Robertson to open than was expected, owing to the wet and cold

7th inst., while ascending the pathway departments, and others. leading up to Head Quarter House his foot slipped over the side and he fell a distance of between twenty and thirty feet. His Excellency was alone at the time, but he was able to at-126.82 fracture of the right fibula and a rather severe 10.75 out on the head. Fortunately he was not in-9,539.00 jured internally and is progressing favourably. at Head Quarter House that afternoon.

written on Gaol note-paper :-7th February, 1839. To the Editor of the Daily Press.

Kindly insert the following advertisement in your Wanted, by the 15th March, a master mariner: one well acquainted with the China Seas, to take charge of a yacht at prosent building in Scotland.

Must have yachting experience Apply to C. Court Popow, owner of the late Cooshi loo, by letter only, care of this paper. You will, dear Sir, kindly insert the above, or if not roporly worded arrange the same, and let me know at the end of the week's advortisement the cost of the

Yours truly (Signed) C. Court Porow. A request for prepayment elicited no response. Shortly before ten o'clock on . Wednesday night, the 6th instant, a fire broke out in the top floor of No. 92, Winglot Teams representing the above sides met in the night of the 5th instant an artillery practice substantially built, three-storeyed one, extend-

7, just as an Egyptian darkness was settling of the shareholders of the Hongkong Ice Com- some changes in the status and duties of the cf- was stated to be fracture of the base of the skull.

During the rather severe gale which blew on I in the aria from Rossini's Stabat Mater. " Cujus Saturday night, the 9th inst., several boats were Animam" and the overture to Samson smashed by being driven against the Praya (Handel). A march by Mr. Vyvyan Dont was wall. In one case a child, five months old, was included in the programme and deserves special mention as the work of a very promising

The Military had a field day at Kowloon on the on Kowloon City. Major Chater with four We were on the 11th inst. shown a telegram re- companies of the 91st Regiment and two guns ceived from Hingapore offering \$50 a share for represented an attacking party who had landed the shares of the Rawing Tin Mining Company, at British Kowloon. At 3 p.m. the attacking The nominal value of the shares is \$20, and the party landed, and at once commune dan attack on amount paid up \$124. Singapore papers of the therene guard of the defence, attempting to over-1st inst. give the quotation as \$125 on that date. | take it and drive it on the main body. The rear A ball was given by the officers of the British | guard, who were in the neighbourhood of Barmen-of-war now in the harbour, on the 6th inst. | rack and Observatory Hill at the same time began at the City Hall, which was effectively and appro- to retire through the Association Gap on Kowprintely decorated for the occasion. About four loon I itv, their object being to cover the rehundred guests were present, and the ball was a treat of the main body and delay the advance of success in everyway. The band of H.M.S. Im- the enemy as much a possible without actually engaging them in battle. In pursuance of this An Adelaide telegram of the 19th January idea a number of interesting mineuvres says: Western Australian telegrams announce took place on both sides, the plans of the resthe total wreck of the ship Brennan, Burns, | pective commanders being carried out as far master, off Point Clostes; the craw were all as was possible, to judge from the circumstances, saved. The Brennan-was bound from Cardiff in the manner most likely to secure the ends in view: At the conclusion of the practice, Lieut.

an inquiry on Friday afternoon, the 8th inst., as to by the Punjom Mining Company from London | Street on the 6th instant. Several of the emand \$1,000 on the fittings. There was no in-The following notification appears in Satur. spection before the insurance was affected. day's Gazette: His Excellency the Governor The accountant of the shop said that before has been pleased to direct that the appointment insuring with Messrs. Russell & Co. the firm was evidence Ris Worship said it was a strange The French frigate Turenne, Captain Juge, thing that none of the witnesses seemed to know

were not in a position to know. The po-

### MACAO.

7th February. H. E. Rear-Admiral Francisco Teixeira da

Silva, Sra. Silva and daughter, and Sr. Vicira, started on the provious day for Houskong for The P. & O. sleamer Peninsular, which the purpose of bringing His Excellency and arrived here on the 11th just, from Shanghai, did party, but as the tide was low she went aground the trip from Woosung to Kowloon Point in 51 and was only able to get off and properly on the of members of the Police Force, under the comon the affirmative side and Mr. Mitchell on the weather. His Lordship the Bishop, the Cianegative. At the succeeding meeting Mr. Ford | vernor, and Sr. A. J. Basto, jr., having delivered has promised to read a paper on a botanical speeches suitable to the occasion, the enteringery

was concluded with a Te Deum in the Cathodral. We regret to have to record a somewhat In the evening there was a dinner at the Coserious accident sustained by General Cameron: vernor's Palace at which there were pre out the As His Excellency was returning from the members of the Government Council, the Pre-Naval ball early on Thursday morning, the sident of the Municipal Chamber; the heads of A decree has been issued ordering the range-Disting of the Administration of the Exchequer in the Colonies, so that the Junta de Fazernia hore becomes extinct, and in its stead an inspector 376.59 tract attention by calling out, and help was soon has been suppointed, and all the accounts will

at hand. It was found that he had sustained a have to be submitted to the Tribuuni de Contas (Tribunal of Accounts) in the metropolis. Thus there will be a complete centralisation of accounts in the Directorate General of Public Accounts. 70.76 Owing to the accident there was no garden party What the results of the new measure will be agus verrous; God forbid that they turn out to be A few days ago we received the following, likemany other reorganisations—for the worse, Captain J.R. Caminha, Commander of the Tejo, having completed his term of service, is about to resign, and will leave for Lisbon shortly.

CHINA.

CANTON. According to the Shen Pao the Chinese Minister to London has been appointed to the high post of Governor of Kwangtung, and pending his arrival from London the Governor-General Chang ( hih-tung will also hold the post of

SHANGIIAI.

A calico ball, under the patronage of the Consul-General for France at Shanghai, is to be given at the French Municipal Hall for the benefit of the famine stricken people in ( hins. The Y C. Daily News says the convention hefoe on the lat of December hat for

tion of the Emporer of China. Mr. McCarthy, the gaoler of the United States Consulate General, Shangian; died in the count of the way in which he was injured. At We (N. C. Daily News) are informed by a reliable authority that at last some definite information of the existence of the famine in Kiangsu has been received. A Chinese landowner who resides at Yang-chew and whom our authority believes to be trustworthy states that he owns a couple of hundred mow of ground at the place ramed, from which he usually gets 200 piculs of rice a season. This year the rice orop has entirely failed, and he has not got one picul, and it is to be presumed that his is not an isolated case. He also spoke of the existence of drought in the neighbourhood of his native city. where water was so scarce that when a supply was discovered by sinking a well the finders sat down and kept jealous guard over the treasured drops and beat off all others who came to share

# KOREA

in the welcome discovery.

The Chinese Times says that " the two disturbing and mutually antiputhetic elements in phortune fire broke out in St. Petersburg the cured the men fired a number of volleys, being tion during the past year; but if either of the Bu selection was as usual listened to throughout slons on both sides which are likely to lead to

The American ship Undaunted, which left Thila telphia for Kobe in November, 1887, arrived at Kobs on the 4th inst. after a passage of mexampled duration. The Undanated had FROM TRIESTE, PORT, SAID, SUEL, to put in to St. Thomas for repairs, and afterwards to Capstown for the same cause. An extraordinary accident occurred the other day on board the steamer Riversdale while that ITTHE Steamship vessel was coming through the Inland Sea on | I the way to Kobe from Nagasaki. It seems that

once removed to the hespital, and now lies in a S. S. Imperator. of the 31st January, although hopes are enter- the Wharf are at liberty to do so. the fragments of lead.

# TOKYO.

Fire broke out in the Imperial University at Tokyo on the 25th January, which burned the dormitories. One student was burnt to death, while half a dozen were more or less injured by jumping through the windows to save their lives.

### YOKOHAMA.

Another batch of emigrants for Hawaii, numbering about a thousand, will, the Japan Mail ner. This will bring the number of Japanese working upon the Hawaiian sugar plantations to some five thousand. It appears that the more their employers know of the Japanese, the botter they like them.

The Osaka Spinning Company continues to The erection of a third mill has almost be n completed. The mills are of brick, three stories high, cover an area of 230 tsubos, and when the full complement of machinery is placed will contain 5,000 spindles. When the three mills are at work it is estimated that the daily output will be 16 bales. This is the largest concern of its kind in Japan. - Japan Gazette,

Mr. Hutashita Kumuno, or as he was known in Japan Yamaguchi Shunta, must now sincerely wish that he had never been so foolish as to return to his native country. He was the editor of a paper, the Shin Nippon, which he published in California. His trenchant attacks were not pleasant to an immaculate government, or to spotless officials whose tender feelings are not to be irritated by the pain of criticism. The entry of the paper into Japan was prohibited and a cluster | are hereby notified that the Cargo is being disof offences was recorded against Mr. Hatashita. charged into Craft, and/or landed at the Go-His foolhardiness in returning has cost him dearly. This is the reward which he has just received | lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready from a grateful gove mment :- 5 months' impri- for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after sonment with hard labour and 37 fine for libelling Covernment officials: for a breach of the \$50 penalty for a second similar offerce; and 2 months' imprisonment and a fine of \$20 for publishing official documents. In all he is sentenced to 20 months and to a fine of \$177 .- Japan Gazette.

## TONQUIN.

From the Avenir du Tonkin we learn that a FITHE Steamship dispute has arisen between the local officials as to whether the village of Hean-mo is in Chinese or Tonquinese territory. It was arranged that having arrived from the above ports, Consignees the village was to be regarded as neutral, pend- of Cargo by her and by the S. S. Denmark ing reference to the respective Governments, from New York are hereby informed that their but complaints are made that the Chinese did goods are being landed at their risk into the not observe the neutrality and had threatened godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon the inhabitants with decapitation if they did not WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED, declare themselves Chinese.

of a Frenchman by a fellow-countryman and to the contrary be given before Noon, TOcomrade. For several weeks two men named DAY. He de la Madelène, where the latter was pres- instant, will be subject to rent. Jacquis had murdered him, and he subsequently Dills of Lading will be countersigned by made a full confession. It appears that Poulnois was asleep, when Jucquis approached him softly and fired at him with a Winchester rifte, hitting him in the stomach. Jacquis swiftly retired, and Poulnois, believing he had been attacked by pirates, called out "Jacquis, help!" Jacquis replied, "Here I am," and again approaching his victim completed the murder. The next day he threw the body in water and burnt the blood-stained bed. board, stokers. One of them fell down a hatch. STEWART. way which had been left open by the storekeeper. and was rendered unconscious. The other brother, believing him dead, in an access of fury fatally stabled the min who was supposed to have caused the accident by leaving the hatch

### SIAM. المتشرج بالمسر

open. He will be sent to Saigon for trial.

BANGKOK. On the 14th January, the romains of the relici of Mr. Knox, a former British Consul. were cremated at Bangkok in the Siamese fashion in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Among those present were the two daughters of the deceased, the Princess Koon Chaor, and Mrs. Leonowens; also Mr. Leonowens, Mr. E. B. Gould, and others.—Siam Mercantile

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"MARIA TERESA." the captain was cleaning an express rifle when in connection with the S. S. Medea from Calon the bridge, and through some cause or other cutta and Madras, having arrived from the above the weapon, which was loaded, went off. The Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed bullet then pierced the bridge deck and galley, that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, and struck the cook on the shoulder, inflicting are being landed at their risk into the Godewns. two very serious wounds, for the missile up-known as "The Hongkong Wharf and Go-par ntly split in passing through the dock. On downs," Wanchai, whence delivery may be arrival in Kobe the unfortunate man was at obtained. This steamer also brings cargo Ex

> No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 23rd instant, will be anbject to rent.

O. BACHRACH. Agent Hongkong, 9th February, 1889.

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pecting. On the 11th January Poulucis disap- | No Fire Insurance has been effected. Conpeared. Two shots were heard, and next morn- signess are requested to present all claims for ing Jacquis represented that his comrade had damages and/or shortages not later than the been carried off by a tiger. Inquiries showed that 23rd inst., otherwise they will not be recognized. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

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Hongkong, 9th February, 1889. FOR SINGAPORE.

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Superintendent. Hongkong, 7th February, 1889. FOR SANDAKAN, KUDAT, LABUAN, AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship "PROVINCIA." on or about SUNDAY, the 17th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Agents. Hongkong, 8th February, 1889. FOR NEW YORK. THE Steamship

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Agents .-Hougkong, 8th February, 1889. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

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THE FRENCH MAIL.

The Yangise, with the French mail of Janand may be expected here on or about Saturday, morning, the 16th lustant. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The steamer Japan, with the Indian mail, left Singapore on the 10th, and is due here on the

17th instant. THE CANADIAN MAIL The C. P. steamer Parthin, with the Canadian

STEAMERS, EXPECTED The Shire Line steamer Cardiganshire left Bingapore on the 2nd, and is now due. The P. & O. extra steamer Khiva left Singa-

The Union Line steamer Highfield left Singapers on the 7th, and is due here on the 13th The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Prometheus left

Singapore on the 11th, and is due here on the 18th instant. The Ben Line steamer Benledi left Singapore on the 12th, and may be looked for here on or

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The P. M. steamer City of Feking, with the American mail of the 15th January, left Yokohama to-day, and is due here on or about the 15th

The E. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamer Tunnadice, with the Australian mail, left Port Darwin on the 8th, and is due here on the 17th instant.

mail, arrived at Yokohama on the 9th instant.

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will be found in the Daily Press Directory. p. 389 large edition, p. 733 small edition. This is the only authorised complete Summary, of Postal information published in Hongkong. The authorised List of Mails issue in connection with this paper is the one published

For Singapore.—Per Bengloe, to-day, the 3th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Singapore, Java, Sydney, Melbourne, and Adelaide. - Per Airlie, on Friday, the loth inst., at 3 30 P.M. For Nacasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per Ancona, on Friday, the 15th inst., at 5.00 P.M. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Peninsu'ar will

The United States Mail Packet Belgic will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 13th inst., with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:-

The German Contract Packet Braunschweig will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 16th inst., with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits

TOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews of the following Vessels during their stay in

HONGKONG, WEDNISDAY, EDBAUARY 1318, 1889.

HE FAMINE IN NORTH CHINA.

it would seem to be not much grea- agency, or place, it will be found that s year than usual. The condition of gambling in lotteries, whether Chinese or si was thus described by the Acting Manila, will be reduced to comparatively or-General of Grain Transport in the small proportions. Gazette of the 28th December :name: and autumn have passed away without nage having happened from floods in the part get north of the Yangtaze, where it is traversed Grand Canal. When it was known that the reach in the Yellow River was not closed at mencement of the summer; and the water con-

ovince of Anhui, published in the hai papers, says :---

the immediate neighbourhood of Wuhuonly reasonable to assume that the provincial more than four times the quantity of last This shows conclusively that the Chinese es do not apprehend much distress.

e districts there does exist suffering by the bursting of the Yellow River. others on the drought of last summer. COULTHARD makes the following and decisive statement :--

ocal authorities in whatever locality distress

v. W. MUIRHEAD, in a letter to the Daily News in reply to an article ppeared in that journal, endeavours. slish the existence of famine in Ap-Kiangsi, but his evidence does ount to much. As early as October says, he was called on by two Cupissionaries, who described the conthings in the northern part of as most distressing, both from the of the harvest and the number of and no doubt the funds entrusted at the present moment is beyond the f the measures the Authorities have o cope with it as described by Mr. ARD. In October probably official renot in operation in the districts re-000. The native gentry and merwho were present at the first meeting plish a very creditable piece of work. TIRHEAD says it is presumed all this not have occurred had there been no n the statements made. A worldpeal to charity, however, should rest ething stronger than presumption. t, therefore, the public is fairly en-

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dovernor's full minetion a month or

ticism prevails in that settlement with to abolish gambling. No one would pro- true description of England's attitude to ness displayed in the extinction of the one which ence to the extent and intensity of the pose that indulgence in the evening rubber wards China to the present day. But has occurred last night (6 h), the first for nearly present time greatly needed. Happily description of play which it calls public gam- necessity the red will be employed for their extinguishing fires, and will be especially tre now absolutely destitute. With re- distinction of public and private gambling for the security we desire against misunder- board of Commissioners, consisting of say nd that of Chinese officials, who made be. The question resolves itself therefore expect, save through the increase of know- has done in the past. It would not be necesgh the Consuls, but through a legal of public morals. If public gambling be familiarity with the foreigner under coudi- quarter, so that the tax on the time eman, who, we believe, is accus- found to be a nuisance the state has an un- tions of which China herself has no right to of the members would not be great, to act for them in a pro- questionable right to suppress it, if it can, complain. This increased familiarity was The advantages would come in this way. At nal capacity. Telegrams were at This it has tried to do in Hongkong, but to be brought about by "a multiplication of present the Fire Brigade is simply a Governdespatched to Europe and America, has hitherto failed. More practical good, points of contact," otherwise the opening of ment department, whose affairs are never in London a Mansion House fund we think, would be accomplished by a policy more treaty ports. The ports opened to discussed by any one whose special business een started. The information bitherto of control than by one of supression. But trade by the Obefoo Convention have undit is to study them. The Superistendent hable does not appear to give sufficient however this may be-and there is no pro- doubtedly been of great advantage to trade, sends up an official letter to the Colonial nt for such a step. The parties whose spect of the present policy being reversed—but as to the exclusivism of the Chinese Secretary's office, making suggestions or ion has been specially directed to it may safely be said that of all forms of Government, it is no exaggeration to say that requisitions, which goes through the ordinary huria, Shantung, and Honau, do not gambling none are so amenable to suppres- the feeling is as strong or stronger course of such documents, and after cono have thought it necessary to make sion as lotteries. It has been found possible to-day than ever it was. The advant- siderable delay he finds his proposals either. than comparatively local appeals for to almost completely stamp out letteries in ages secured by the Chefoo Convention rejected or only partially adopted. If, howy, and the distress in those provinces England, and a mere soare his largely di- were granted under fear of the use of force ever, the proposals were backed by two or doubtedly much greater than it is in minished the sale of the Manila lottery to exact satisfaction for the Yunnan outrage. three representative men among the unoffi-

MR. BABER AND THE SIKKIM NEGOTIATIONS. to run into the Huai River, much slarm was Us that Mr. BABER was to proceed to Sikkim Northern Kiangsi should be turned into a and thence to Bhamo. It was decided some gration, and to the imposition of increased subject of any discussion whatever, time ago that Mr. BABER was to go to duties on imports. The number of passengrowned with a success that no one Bhamo, but what the purpose of his mission gers arriving in the colour fell from 3,667 The to Sikkim might be was left by the telegram in 1887 to 1,563 in 1888, and at the same toconjecture. Telegrams of earlier date which people of the I cality, the Momorialist re- have reached us by the various amils during the port from 115,416 tons in 1887 to that he may be allowed to offer fifteen sticks the last few days throw some light, on the 85,063 tons in 1888, a falling off of about etan incenso at the temples where it is ons. question. When the Chin se Amban ap-OULTHARD, the Acting Consul at peared on the scene it was thought a settle- large, the entries for the year being less than in a memorandum on the distress in ment between the Indian and Thibetan Go. a week's at Hongkong, but a diminution of Rising Sun, probably, as the signing of Persian Opium M. U. 5/9 and 5 chests M. J. powerless to induce the Thibetans to listen to reason, or is adopting the usual tactics of Chinese diplomacy. At all events, the negotistions have broken down, the Thibetans insisting upon the acknowledgment of their suzerainty in Sikkim, and the Amban was t eturn to Lhasse. Mr. BABER has evidently been selected to carry on further perotiations on behalf of the Indian Government, and in markable drop, from £15,928 to £932. The view of his intimate knowledge of the wave export figures are too hald to justify general of Chinese officialdorn he is as well fitted for conclusions, but it is reasonable to suppose the difficult task as any man can be. All that the practical stoppage of the trade with along it has been understood on our side China must have had some effect in the di that the Sikkim affair was not to be allowed rection of bringing about the decline. That to imperil the friendly relations of Great the falling off in the imports is due to this Britain and China, This is perfectly well cause there can scarcely be any doubt, and known to the Chinese, who, if it suite them, that the decline in the shipping of the port will trade on the knowledge and prolong the is thus accounted for is a patent fact. negotiations indefinitely. One of the tele. present year will no doubt show a much grams, dated 10th January, reads as follows: larger folling off, for the cause of last year's - The final interviews between the Politieat. This is given not only by supplies of cal Officers and the Amban resulted in a the second half, while this year it will exalso by the erection of refuges, and I am failure to bring about a settlement. The tend over the whole twelve months. Thibetan difficulty negotiations may be said to have finally broken down. The Amban

appears to have no power to force the Thibet. ed on the decline in the trade of Port Darwin tion, however, will not affect the friendly gration. As the terminus of the projected tiations does not affect the friendly spirit Officers and the Ambin. Two of the Am- it is the principal natural outlet, is to be deban's assistants are about to make a short veloped, it is certain that Asiatic labour will tour in the interior of Sikkim, returning in have to be freely admitted. Climatic condi-Some assistance was given to time to join the envoy on his journey back to tions constitute an absolute bar to the exgent request, which Mr. MUIRHEAD Lhassa, the date of which is not yet fixed." ploitation of the country by white labour, to have been well founded. In re- This exhibition of apparently friendly feeling Even in the colonies themselves this is so far his it may be said that at all times on the part of the Chinesa is no recognised that the question whether Ausdoubt natisfactory so far as it ross: but it tralia is to be from end to end a white is difficult to avoid a suspicion that the Am. Australia already finds some supporters of Catholic missionaries were judiciously ban is playing a part previously arranged for the negative, and it is proposed that the Norsincere, and that he really has no influence and Western Australia should be split off with the Thibetans, the situation is rendered and allowed to introduce what description of none the less grave. If China cannot bring labour they choose. Even as the great port the Llamas to reason by persuasion, the In- of the Australian continent that it will beand negotiating a satisfactory settlement with the refractory Llamas he will accom-

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ness by going round to his customers' houses the same way, a similar assumption on the part or offices cannot be convicted of keeping of China will cause matters to drift into a dan"a place," and it is swing to this defect in gerous state of tension, when any accidental. The infrequency of fires this winter conof Hongkong for the relief of the law, that the sale of Manila lottery overt not may precipitate a rupture." Of trasts very agreeably with the experience of ross in North Chins has been appropriat. tickets has been allowed to go on uninter- late years the policy of England in China has last winter. How far the diminution in the y the Consul-General at Shanghai to the ruptedly hitherto. In the new Gambling been exclusively one of conciliation. There number of outbreaks may be attributable to ous relief agencies in the manner set out Ordinance shortly to be introduced this de- has been little insistence on rights, little aid a satisfactory state of husiness, how much to he statement given in another column. feet in the law is, we understand, to be re- to legitimate foreign enterprise, as shown in the higher premium now charged for inm this it will be seen that only \$3,000 of medied, and then the hawkers of Manila lot- the Kuling business, but on the contrary a surance, and how much to other causes it amount has been handed over to the tery tickets will in reality be subject to those pandering to Chinese conceit which, if not impossible to vay. Probably the adoption orth-China Famino Fund" established penalties which they apparently suppose truly attributable to weakness, is so consider of a more prudent course of action on the Ar. Drummonn's committee, \$1,000 has themselves subject to already. The Governor, ed by the Chinese. In one of the late Mr. part of the Insurance Companies with regard ago would be enough to see a way hines. sent to a Roman Catholic Bishop in in the remarks he made on the small Bill Grozon News pand the appropriate to Chinese risks has been the most potent capital from such investments for a gon- for and ship sugar to the order of the firm of D. and Herapit on him. These however were paid an, and the other \$6,000 have gone to passed three months ago to increase the scross a passage in which he spoke of Eng. factor in bringing about the improvement. ntung and Manchuria. As to the dis- punishment of the keepers of gambling land as the political monitress of China, We trust, however, that the feeling of com in Anhwei and Kiangsi, the relief of houses, expressed his doubt as to the efficacy whose conscience makes her aspire to be also parative security engendered by the present h was the first object of Mr. Daun- of any law to put down gambling. The a moral exemplar, "Hence," said the Canton immunity from fires will not divert aftersi and Anhui. During the winter tickets in Hongkong. If in the new law the The prospect of securing any further ad- cial community they would command much in North-China; in the two provinces in itself, apart from the keeping of an office, stances are as remote an ever they were.

THE TRADE OF PORT DARWIN AND CHINESE IMMIGRATION.

bably, to the prohibition of Chinese immitthe affairs of our local Brigade are mide the are a mercantile firm in Hongkong. They aid of that supplied by the Bushire Commission, trade under the name of David Sassoon, Sons After careful consideration I am of opinion that time there was a decline in the tonnage entwenty-five per cent. The total figures are not one-fourth in its small shipping trade cannot Amban, bowever, has either found himself be a matter of indifference to a place like Port Darwin. The value of the imports was £286,105, showing a falling off of £2,480; while the exports fell from £110.077 to £85,989. The export of gold shows a decrease of £33,978, but tin and silver both show an increase, while a falling off in copper in trepang. Sundries, however, show a re-

decline of trade was only in operation during In our yesterday's issue (8th) we comment. and to accept reasonable terms. The situa- caused by the probibition of Chinese immirelations between the English and the Chinese trans-continental railway Port Darwin has a powers. Indeed, the breakdown in the pego. great future before it, but if it is to be any thing more than a mere way station, if the which exists between the British Political rich territory of North Australia, for which him. Granted, however, that he is perfectly thern parts of Queensland, South Australia.

purposes within the limits of the tropics fice of human life to prove permanently suc-In writing upon the failure of the Sikkim again receiving considerable attention, after that the knowledge on the part of China that years. Recent gold discoveries in the country to uch terror into the ticket brokers lead the Chinese Government to presume with the construction of the railway. Un-

round the offices and in the streets. to keep on good terms with China; nothing succession of had seasons having brought. Hung chang to a report on the Henchon iron and Hongkong firms write respectively of placed under his control against sugar to be that the Opium Farmer had no monopoly and he formerly engaged in the trade is so calculated to bring about the very ca. about a period of depression. The Port nines in Shantung of which a short translation one another as "our flowgroup firm" and "our parchased. The proceeds were to be applied to no protection beyond that, and that if it was the on that continuing to do so will ren- mean war would never bave happened if gests that money is cheep in the London liable to imprisonment without the Russia had not been firmly persuaded that market, and for such a work as the proposed a line, The law, nowever, does not England would not under any circumstances railway would be obtained without drouble, in my more than it did before, so declare mar, the persuasion being to a great al politicians are only hald enough to adop her do not keep " any office, agency, extent based upon the assertions of the lead, a couragengs policy, and authorise the con-A ging who conducts his bust, ing organ of English opinion at the time. In thoughton of the line from north and south,

salways a considerable amount of suf- sale of lottery tickets be made an illegal act vantages save under analogous circum- more attention, and the proposals themselves might be improved in quality by being the outcome of several instead of one mind. The Times anticipates h great improvement for the plaintiffs, and the Attorney-General He gives evidence himself-and his own so-called in the London Fire Brigade now that it has and Mr. Pollock, instructed by Messrs. Wotton deposition is an advocate's argument for the passed under the control of the County and Deacon for the defendants. Council. A change in the control of the The Customs Returns of Port Darwin fer Hongkong Brigade would probably be found last year show a considerable decline in the no less useful than the change in the London trade of the port as compared with the pre. Brigade is expected to prove. It is only at A telegroup of the 25th January informed vious year. The falling off is chiefly due, pro- rare intervals in the Legislative Council that the style of Johannes & Co. The defendants deal with the evidence in the case without the

THE JAPANESE CONSTITUTION. promulgation by the Emperar of the new constitution of Jepan - na Event presenting government, and in 1881 His Maj sty tablishment of the Senate in 1875 has assembly, while last year a Privy Conneil was stood, to the establishment of a House of believe you will have no trouble in doing consi- advanced money to the consignor, as was the ing of section 2 of Ordinance 1 of 1884. success of the important experiment about to be tried, which will be watched with synt pathetic interest by the whole of the civiliz-

MINING ENTERPRISE IN CHINA AN THE WHARTON-BARKER SYNDICATE.

The Shik-pao of the 11th January publishes the following reply by Li Hung-chang to a report Persian Opium marked M. U. 5c., M. J. 5c. to claims it, the bailee has no defence against him. boiled, but only for the purpose of testing, and concerning the opening of the Hauchon iron your account and hope shortly to be able to ad- Wilson v. Andersen 459," mine in Shantang, H.E. the Vicercy states as vise sales at favourable rates." The instructions -The bailes of a chattel may be however, been contended that "this was not prepared follows :- The Hauchou iron mine, called the from Bombay to defendants were under date of very awkwardly placed at times. If the opinm under the Ordinance." The Magistrate dian Government will be compelled to do so come when the trans-continental milway is coal in its vicinity is not of inferior quality. any conditions were added. On the 2nd Oct the bailes netwithstanding his notice gives opium which may be used for smoking and can o by the Catholic missionaries. The by force of arms, and an invasion of Thibet finishe; Port Darwin will require Asiatic Moreover, the mine, being situated in the plaintiff acknowledged the letter of 14th Sept, up the chattel to the bailor he will be liable be sold for that purpose within the colony to the would at once raise troublesome questions labour for the work of unloading and dis- vicinity of the Wei-shan Lake, transportation and requested an early sale and "to provide as in trover for conversion if it turn out that detriment of the Opium Farmers, and being fureads only to be stated to show between England and China. If Mr. Banks charging ships and handling eurge. The of the iron will be convenient. From Han- with the proceeds to enable us to carry out the the stranger had the real title to the property. would be too costly both in wages and sacri- conveyed southwards to the ses. Should an concerned therein." The plaintiff also asked to from denying his title. Hence the law allows him &c., I gave my determination against the appelcessful. At present the schome of the Ausrequisite material; and should railways come "and proceeds to enable them" to execute certain he has attorned, but then only if he does so by opium. The case on appeal was argued and dehave censed hawking. Tickets upon it too far. The real danger ahead is fortunately the florage ahead and the florage ahea be obtained in the Colony, but a want of firmness on the part of foreign colony of South Australia is at present not of the ree to be sought for instead of being Governments on the above as denies that he is a pariner or the poment of the correspondence the Bombay Again and again he refers to the opium being pared opium meant opium fit for smoking, and from the Shith-pao is given in another column. Bombay firm " At the hearing the statement in the purchase of such sugar. He says that he smokable and puscleable it could not injuste is the first official and public recognition of the the answer was accepted and the pleadings did not buy the sugar. His first letter to Mesers. him. Since that decision O: 100 22 of great American fluancial scheme. The develop amended accordingly. ment of Chinese mines, especially of iron, is one of Briefly, the petition states that in consideration at all events his duty was purely that of an agent regulate and control the movement of raw the most important enterprises that can be under of the plaint ff a sundeving the defendants as his for he was to draw for helence between the opinion within the colony and its waters." It

foreign capital, and as a condition recedent, never fulfilled much condition and never sugar ordered and had nothing to do with it. foreign management. This is the price which cutified himself to have such conditional promise. The transactions are explained in the cor-China must pay to have her resources developed, carried but. The defendant them further says respondence which took place as to the 10 chests. respectived on Sunday that considerable columns. It is in fact absolutely impossible not fight—Chins. This has remained a in a state of preparedness. From the smirt. In similar enterprises. It has to come sooner or presentation of the plaintiff that he was an bing agents for the parties in Persia, and conveyed and she is not the only country in the world if he did make an unconditional promise as all which were all against sugar orders. Messes, latter, even as a necessary condition of China's or about to make certain shipments of second instructions on their behalf both to the plaintiff endurance as an independent compire, and we and to pay for the same, it being known and un and defendants. They all concurred in sending the therefore half the dawn of the new day which is derstood by and between both parties that the in anctions to Bombay to cancel the sugar orders. ed suffering. The circumstances as to of whist should be constituted a crime, but not the policy been carried (co far? The amonth, we do not, at present, seem to have apparent in the concessions to Mr. Wharton sole purpose for which the Opinm was placed apparent in the concessions to Mr. Wharton sole purpose for which the Opinm was placed at the plaintiff order was to meet such to feetive if it be known that in case of supply has greatly increased the facilities for will soon commence their pioneering operations.

The new water and his group of capitalists, who we hope is made by plaintiff till very late in the day. The will soon commence their pioneering operations.

The new water are the property in the opinm never did pass absolutely. It would have passed sufficiently to give a good amine does not promise to be of long bling. It is not the set of gambling in enforcement. In the pamphlet already re- serviceable when the mains are laid along mines of China, and some very sanguine reports the defence chiefly relied upon at the hearing and title to a hong fide purchaser for value, just as Much has been written on the iron and coal jus tertii was not specially plended, but it was It would have passed sufficiently to give a good number, like the great famine of 1878, itself that is rendered illegal, but the doing ferred to, Mr. Nex quotes the reply of Sir Hollywood-road and the upper levels. So have been made of the right to advance it was very fully debated. the property in goods obtained by fraud would for the time being there is in particular places or under particular Thomas Warm to the address preicts of the provinces named very keen circumstances. The boundary line between sented to him by the Shanghai Chamber of however, whether our whole machinery for finitely known as to the financial inducements to taken on commission, and the correspondence rine Docks L R. 3 C.P.D. p. 450. It was placed icts of the provinces named very keen circumstances. The boundary line between sented to him by the Shanghai Chamber of however, whether our whole machinery for work them until the whole problem has been between the parties. In 1885 the defendants however at the disposal and courted of plaintiff ess which amply justifies the appeals what is legally wrong is Commerce on the conclusion of the extinction of fires might not be improved thoroughly examined by practical engineers, obtained the issue of a Commission to Bushire, for a specific purpose—viz. as against orders to for charitable assistance. The circum- thus drawn in an arbitrary manner without Convention. In that reply Sir Thomas by the introduction of the representative and perhaps not then, until experimental work- and had Mr. world Nissim appointed tom- be executed but which were not executed. It Honan are also well known. In reference to the natural line drawn by mor- Wade spoke of the "exclusivism that has element into the direction of the Government lings have been tried. But with the most useful missioner. It now appears that he is the same was thus coupled with a brust, and any applicaistrict devastated by the Yellow River ality. If gambling be a crime it must no unhappily distributed and in such person referred to in the letters of the 25th tion of the process for any other purpose would unfortunate people have been deprived cessarily be a crime under all circumstances, of China, and said it was to the diminution ly as a Government department the affairs of reputed large quantities all over the hi- July and 19th August, 1882, and it ought have been a breach of trust, and the funds or he use of their land for sixteen months, and, that being so, for the law to draw the of this exclusivist feeling that we must look the Fire Brigade were controlled by a small hese empire, it will be hard if some among to have been known, I don't say it was, any purchase made by their as long as they them be not found profitable to the adventurers that Mr. Morad Nissim was the agent at the could be followed, in the hands of plaintiff, were

company to sink good mon-y in the soil of China evidence of such witnesses is liable to the obser- If the property had passed the cancellation, a rich reward.

SUPREME COURT. 8th February. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE HON. J. RUSSELL. CHIEF JUSTICE.

JOHANNES V. SASSOON AND, OTHERS.

& Co., Batavia .- Dear Sirs. - We beg to acknowledge the receipt of your favour of the 19th ultimo contents of which have our attention. In accordance with our Bombay Firm's instruc-

into vogue in the near future, the mine will orders for sugar." On the 28th Oct. the Bombay the right, title, and authority of one in whom cided on the 12th October. Unluckily there is no taken any practical form, but from colonial form an excellent source of iron supply. Foreign firm wrote to defendants that Hadji Mahomed there is a better title and not adversely to him. written judgment to refer to, but only the judge's papers recently received we notice that it is engineers have repeatedly been sent to inspect Jaffer, Hadji Mahomed Hussin and Morad In Biddle v. Bond it appeared that Biddle notes, and the popular reports in the newspapers. the mine, and their report is that China can set Nissim had requested them to instruct the seized the goods of one Robbins under a dis. A fairly correct report, however, is given in the negotiations a few days age, we remarked having dropped out of discussion for several up in that locality an establishments as exten- Hongkong Firm to pancel the transfer to plain tress and gave them to Bond to sell. Before the morning paper so far as my recollection goes, fuller information than his yet been England had determined under no circum- be crossed by the proposed line have brought mine being able to furnish all the materials plaintiff to cancel the order for sugar in connect. Bond refused to return the goods to Biddle, in ment turned on the question whether the Opium. sive as Krapp's in Germany, the iron in the tiff of the 10 chests of opinin and to instruct sale Robbins claimed them as illegally seized. From my own notes it appears that the whole arguefore it is asked to subscribe to Mr. stances to allow the difficulty to imperil the the scheme into prominence, and many furnaces be set up, the out-put of iroh will be Hongkong firm accordingly, of which please se because he defended by Robbins' title and not prepared opium was not fit for smoking.

The appropriate that if opium was boiled band's fund. As to the distress in friendly relations between the two countries writers assert that, in addition to the mineral inexhaustible. The only drawback to its open take note. Further correspondence took place interest to him. There are several cases where the appellant argued that if opium was boiled in the correspondence took place interest to him. There are several cases where the the product of the privilege was infringed. He g, Manchuria, and Honan, there was not calculated to facilitate the conclusive and the conclusion of t no doubt, and such of our readers sion of the affair. We recall some remarks land for pastoral purposes exist along the line proposed to select a mining engineer of pre Messra. D. Sassoon and Co. of Bombay stated better title is in the tertius without relying upon also relied upon the provise contained in Section feel disposed to extend relief will, recently made by a Shanghni writer, which of route; and that the traffic in live stock and continued ability, and send him to Hauchon to that if the plaintiff had purchased the anger, his authority. But the rule given in Biddle v. 3 in favour of druggists and medical men. On do well to stipulate that their conmay be taken a propos of this. In a contriwool would be sufficient not only to pay intake a final and therough examination before notwithstanding the instruction to cancel the
Road is obviously the correct one, for the real
the other hand it was contended that what the he shall be devoted to those provinces. buted article in the N. C. Daily News oc- terest upon the cost of the work, but would be willing to pay for owner might have abandoned all claim, and the legislature meant to protect the farmer in was curred the following passage:— In the pre- absolutely leave a margin of profit. The sent dangerous state of Europe, none of the difficulty raised in the past was first the arrange with the American merchant Wharton old account. Letters passed in November, be no right whatever. In the present case I opium so as to be fit for smoking, and of selling sent dangerous state of Europe, none of the difficulty raised in the past was, first the Barker, if he should come with a mining tween plaintiff and defendants about the cancel infer from the evidence that the property in opium so boiled or prepared, i.e., fit for smoking. great Treaty Powers will allow themselves want of water, and second the distance from lengtheer to have him sent to examine the mine; ment of the transfer, non-acc plance of a bill the opium is that of Hadji Mahomed Jaffer The Court, it was contended, must read in "fit for to be drawn into a war with China if they a market. The first of these difficulties can to accertain whether the ore is really sufficient and refusal to deliver the opium, and finally and that the defendants have resisted the smoking" so as to place a reasonable interpretacan possibly avoid it, but this fact is so well now be easily overcome by boring operations, to warrant developing, whether the veins are the action was commonded against Mr. F. D. claim and are defending the action by his tion on the Ordinance. The words "boiled" and against the Manila lottery has known at Peking that it is quite likely to and the latter would of course disappear really extensive, and whether it would be profit. Sassoon for himself and his co-partners, the is right and title and by his outbority and not "prepared" must have a definite meaning at able to work the mine. All these details when do described in the petition as the resident Hong. adversely to him. The letter of the 29th July tached to them so as to let the public know what

taken, as it lies at the very root of about agents for all impass of cepenin goods for loning promods, and 7,500 Rupees, the cost did not derogate from the Opium Farmer's every kind of industry. That China should reward, the defendants promised to account, ac, of sugar to be purchased. There was some privileges, for under it he had no limit placed on sepire to great manufacturing establishment like and that in pursuance of such contract and stabilishment like and that in pursuance of such contract and stabilishment like and that in pursuance of such contract and stabilishment like and that in pursuance of such contract and stabilishment like and that in pursuance of such contract and stabilishment like and that in pursuance of such contract and stabilishment like and that in pursuance of such contract and stabilishment like and that in pursuance of such contract and stabilishment like and that in pursuance of such contract and stabilishment like and that in pursuance of such contract and stabilishment like and that in pursuance of such contract and stabilishment like and that in pursuance of such contract and stabilishment like and that in pursuance of such contract and stabilishment like and that in pursuance of such contract and stabilishment like and that in pursuance of such contract and stabilishment like and that it is not such contract and stabilishment like and that it is not such contract and stabilishment like and that it is not such contract and stabilishment like and property.

Krapp's is a notable sign of the times, and how- as such agents the defendants received on says the draft for difference between opium and ing enterprises, as the employment of Mr. Church of all conditions the defendants have not account- be-left undetermined? The plaintiff in his eviin Mongolia following that of Mr. Becher in ed and they refuse to deliver the opinm and have donce suggests a sale to his agent in Persia, eration to come. The desiderate, perafore, are Sassoon & Co., of Bambay, and the plaintiff for long before the opinm was sent or the

ce to Anhwei and Kiangsi, however, is logically as absurd as a distinction be-standings. Such an improvement of feel-three, it is possible that it would keep better three thr stages should discourage more serious efforts. in 1886. The case was coming on for trial on on Trus's.) Whether therefore there was appeal for foreign assistance, not into one of public convenience rather than ledge that can only follow upon increased sary for the Board to meet more than once a capitalists are willing to sink their capital we absence of plaintiff it had to be postponed, and that the plaintiff was merely an agent to realize are not informed, but should they prove to be li- finally his evidence was taken on Commission and account, the proceeds of the opium were beral, all that need be said is that to induce any at Batavia. This is not a usual course—and the to buy augurs which have not been bought.

most liberal terms must be offered, and for our vation that it has not been tested by the same under the circumstances, revested it. Plainpart we trust that these new pioneers may reap cross-examination -and that the witness has not tiffs' right was a right to the poisession of the feur of the penalties of perjury before him the property as against the defendants on the (Coch v. Allcock 21 Q.B.D.) The Bushire Com- ground of the estoppel by attornment, but as mission has been in the hands of the plaintiff for against the owner of the opium he had none up. some time. At the trial it was objected to in less he bought the augar. His legal advisers toto. 1º Beense the Commissioner was en im- have done their best for him, but his own evidproper person to appoint as he was so mixed up in | once shews the inconsistency and injustice of his the case. 2 ? Because he did not certify that he claim, and he must therefore fail, however, skil had taken the oath prescribed by the commission ful the advocacy. Judgment for defendants before taking evidence. See Taylor on Evidence with costs. Except costs of and incidental to the and Brydges v. Branfill and others. Simons Re- Bushire commission. ports, Vol. XII. 334. As the Commissioner has certified that he has taken the prescribed oath I might, on the authorities, be justified in inferring that he had done so before taking the depositions of witness. But if the Court had known of the Mr. Francis, Q.C., and Mr. Robinson, instruct- | business relations which he had with the parties ed by Messra. Sharp, Johnson, and Stokes, were he would never have been appointed commissioner defence rather than testimony, and however In this suit His Lordship gave judgment honest and honourable he may be, he is so mixed as follows:-This suit was commenced in up in the matter that it would not be right an-Feb. 1883, and was heard by me without a jury der any circumstances, in my opinion, to allow and Wilkinson, represented the appellant at the

& Co. There is also a firm in Bombay of David | as between the plaintiff and defendants. (1) That Sassoon & Co., and on the 28th July, 1882, the it was no part of the contract between them present constitution is that of an absolute Mahomed Jaffer of Ispahan, and we understand and at plaintiff's request, undertook to sell the as facts: 1st. That monarchy, but in 1875, when the Smate they are now placed at your disposal and control opium for him, and that the only misropresenta- opium which had been the elective local assemblies which were es opium and to draw on you for reciping plus, instructions, apparently not knowing whether lant contends that he held this opium under the tablished some time ago being well calculation minus 3,471, handing you over ing doculation was a sale or what arrangement was authority of the Opium Farmer, who permitted lated to serve as a useful introduction to the ments of the sagar. We beg the sfore you made between the plaintiff and owner. It him to boil for a fee of \$65 a chest, and that the

> endeavours to oblige us soon with account sages so him that they held the opium to his account and opium without a license from the opium far mer. that we may be enabled to execute our order for credit, the defendants would not have been enti- The magistres. "ismissed the charge and stated rugar. We are de. (Sgd.) J. M. Johannes & fled on the authorities to defend on the ground of a case for the opinion of this Court. The magis-Co." To that the defendant replied:-Hongkong, just criti. That is what was decided in Stopard | trate in that case stated "that opinm boiled and 14th September, 1382. Messre. J. M. Johannes and Dunkin. as pointed out in Biddle v. Bond. prepared for smoking purposes undergoes an But in Biddle v. Bend after referring to the elaborate process." "That the opinm produced

Le-Kuo or "Nation-profitting" mine, has pro- the 28th July, and referred to the transfer of real owner of the chattel bailed, although stated "that being of opinion that the Ordinance chuang, the iron can be transported north by order we have against the consignment. You The bailed, on the other hand, may be sued ply to testing samples of raw opium and is not means of the Grand Canal, and it can also be shall confer great obligations on the parties by the bailor, on the ground that he is estopped directed in any way against dealers in raw opium, extensive system of arsenals be established be allowed to draw against the consignment, to interplend. He may however refuse to give lant." It was known that the case was a test north and south, this mine will supply all the and on the 28th Oct, ugain boped for a sale up the goods to the bailer or the person to whom case affecting the whole of the dealers in raw

ever for short of the ideal she may fall every stop taken towards its realization will radiate benefits dispose of from the plaintiff, and they seknowing all directions. China has already given proof ledged that they held the opinum for the account coeds of the opinum was his by purchase why should this sum of the plaintiff. Notwithstanding the fulfillment opinum was his by purchase why should this sum Shantung testify. The air is full of mining converted the same to their own use. The plaintiff who he "thinks gave a bill on him for the schemes which are all held in abeyance for want therefore seeks damages to the extent of \$5,000,— opium." He says however that "it was never of funds. Want of funds, however, in China is The defendant denies overything—and says if presented for acceptance." When asked as to only another word for want of confidence; and they did promise to hold or sell or dispose of the the consideration which he had given for the

11th February IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION.

LEUNG A IN a. QUEEN. Their Lordships delivered judgment in the case of Leung A In v. the Queen. Mr Francis, Q.C., instructed by Messrs, Caldwell on the 10th and 11th January last. The plain- the evidence to be used even if consented to which hearing last month, and the Attorney-General tiff resides at Batavia and trades there under of course it is not. I am therefore compelled to (Bon. E. L. O'Malley), instructed by the Crown Solicitor, defended. The Chief Justice said-This is an appeal

BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

11. E. Pollock, Acting Police Magistrate under Ordinance 4 of 1858. The Magistrate has also Bombay firm wrote to the plaintiff as fol- that the defendants were to hold the opium transmitted the depositions as part of the case. lows: "Messra J. M. Johannes & Co. Bata- conditionally against the purchase and shipment | The appellant was convicted by the Magistrate The 11th inst was the day appointed for the via -At the request of Hadji Mahomed of sugar. (2) That they attorned to the plain on the 6th December of having in his Hassin Abouthire, and M. Morad Nissim of tiff as the owner of the opium (whother he was possession on board a sampan lying in the Bushire, we are instructing our Hongkong or not) and recognised it as his property and so Harbour raw opium in quantities less than one friends, Messra D. Sassoon, Sons, & Cov., to placed it to his account and credit. (3) That chest, to wit 1,440 tacks, without a valid certias much importance for the Lind of the transfer to your account and credit 5 chests the plaintiff was not guilty of any misrepresenta- ficate under Ordinance 22 of 1887, and was or-Magna Charta possessed for England. The These 10 chests belonged originally to Hadjee for they did so under instructions from Bombay, ordered to be forfeited. The Magistrate found was established, the Mikado declared him against purchases of sugar to be made by you." tion that can arise is that which arises from a space of half an hour to an hour. and. That self, in favour of a constitutional form of On the 19th August, 1802, plaintiff answered defective title, for a bailor impliedly warrants in order to fully prepare opium and render it that letter as follows:- "We are in receipt of that he has a good one. Sheridan v. New Quay fit for smoking it must be boiled three or four your esteemed favour of the 28th uit. and Co. 4 C.B. N.S. 518. But the plaintiff claims times for a period of from one to two hours declared his intention of granting repre- have noted with thanks your instruction that the defendants are in the position of bailees each time. 3rd. That the opium in question sentative institutions in the year 1890. The to your friends Messrs. D. Sassoon, Sons, and are estopped from saying "the opium is not, was not fit for smoking and could not find a is more than counterbalanced by an increase promulgation of the constitution was to & Co., Hengkong, regarding the transfer of yours "-and Stonard v. Dunkin and another, 2 sale in Hongkong. The Magistrete held that take place on the 11th inst., but the elections 5 chests MU 5/9 and 5 chests MU 5/9 an for the first parliament will probably be do gether 10 chests of Persian Opium to our one who has received property "from another as | were synonymous terms, and that boiled or ferred until next year. It will necessarily account and credit. We have likewice written his bailes or agent or servant must restore or prepared opium must be taken to mean opium take the nation some time to thoroughly to day to above gentlemen requesting them account for that property to him from whom he is not for smoking and the receive the same in consignment from us, and apprehend the import of the and place them speedily at favourable prices. The defendants, however, were bailess not of the that as the opium in Court was not fit for smoking them and place them and which we hope they will execute to satisfaction. Ordinary kind. They had the possession of the ing it came within the definition of Raw Opium in Ordinarce 22 of 1887, sec. 2, which declares to prepare themselves for the exercise of the Mr. Morad Nissim of Bushir, has favoured us opium, not from the plaintiff as bailor out from in Ordinance 22 of 1887, sec. 2, which declares franchise. To some extent the process of with a sugar order for the sum of R.7,800, advis. the Bombay firm acting as agents for parties that the opium within the Ordinance means preparation has been going on for years past, ing us to deduct therefrom the proceeds of the in Persia. They transferred it to plaintiff under "raw, crude, or unprepared opium." The appel-

> exercise of those fuller political privileges will kindly inform us whether the move might have been transferred to min as a purpose of those fuller political privileges draft of R.3.471 will be acceptable to you chaser or as an agent to sell and invest. It was from the Government was quite within his will kindly inform us whether the above might have been transferred to him as a pur- Opium Farmer under the Ordina oe and grant which are now to be conferred. Little or not Hoping to hear from you soon." not their business to know the arrangement, rights in licensing him to boil and prepare information seems to have been allowed to On the same day the plaintiff also wrote All they had to do was to hold it at the disposal spinm. It is also durther contended that boiling transpire as to the details of the constitute to D. Sassoon, Sons, & Co. of Hongkong :- of the plaintiff and they were authorised to any degree takes the opium so boiled out tion, but the parliament will, it is believed, "Dear Sirs, -We learn from your house of it up to him. They did hold it on plaintiff's ac of the category of raw opium, and that it would be be modelled on that of England. The of Bombay, Messrs. David Sassoon & Co. by their | count, and if he had bought it unconditionally | an infringement of the monopoly of the Opium favour of the 28th alt. that they have instructed the property would have passed to him. Vendor's Farmer, on the part of any one who had not a paved the way for legislation by a deliberative you to transfer to our account and credit 5 chests lien, and stoppage in transitu would have been license from him, to boil opium to any degree, or marked M. U. 5/9, 5 chests marked M. J., toge- gone. They had constituted themselves his have it in his possession without such license." ther 10 chests of Persian Opium. We beg you agents to receive, and did receive, or at all events In October, 186, there was an appeal from the established, and before that the notices had will follow the instructions and place it as spectation, and they told him so. If on the magistrates on the question whether certain been rehabilitated with a view, as was under- dily as possible at advantageous prices which we that of the defendants attorument plaintiff had opium was boiled or prepared within the mean-Poers. Everything promises well for the dering that the commodity is quite fresh. We do | case in Stonard v. Dunkin and others, 2 Camp., opium farmer was appellant, and Chan Aluk. not draw against the consignment, but at the same or had altered his position injuriously in reference a dealer in raw opium, the respondent. The time cherish the hope that you will use your best to the Parsian owner, after they had informed charge was that the respondent had prepared

> > doctrine of Estoppel Mr. Justice, now Lord, in the samples could not be smoked by an opium Blackburn said "But the bailee has no better smoker." The Magistrate also stated that the title than the bailor, and consequently if a per- respondent was a large raw opious dealer, and tions we have duly transferred the 10 chests son entitled as against the bailer to the property that it was admitted that the opium had been

Sasseon and Co would show that as to five chests 1887 bas been passed. Its object was "to

privilege was much subanced for it was argued | servents, in 1886 that the raw opium dealers by having large quantities allowed them for testing purposes, and not being under the central of the Opium Farmer used the test samples, after complete preparation, for the purposes of smoking, and that by thus supplying a want diminished the legitimate demand by so and the prohibition of the possession of raw before a court of Survey. opium in quantities less than one chest, except n the hands of the Opium Farmer, and certain Government licences enured to the benefit of the was doubtless meant to include all opium which does | an opinion on. sessed under Ordinance 1 of 1884, as interpreted survey the Pessy, and then come to their deby this Court in 1886, was reserved to him, loision and the legislature in addition gave him whatever benefit accrued from the limitation of the made to the Governor and the Court should hour quantity of raw opinm, hitherto supplied to the ground of the complaint. dealers in the shape of samples, and the complete control of broken chests. He has moreover by Ordinance 22 of 1887 a joint surveil- surveyor and surveyor to the local marine inlance of the movement of all opium within surance offices and the Bureau Veritas. I have the Colony. His privilege is to boil and pre- known the Pasig for about six years. I went pare opium fit for smoking and to license others to on board her when she was lying at Wunchai do the same if he likes, but he has noright himself in September last, I think, three times. She and caunch therefore confer on others the right was undergoing repairs by Hip Me Loong. I of holling opium in such a manner that it is a saw the master and he told me Mr. Wagner, the refused to take it at first, -mere pretence—a make believe—and so evade the | Government Marine Surveyor, was looking aft r clear provisions of the Ordinance. The so- the repairs. I refer now to notes made by me so that I may take it down. Mr. Francis? called boiled or prepared opium is either fit for at the time. From these I quote as follows :respondent with costs.

The Acting Poisue Judge said-This is an appeal from one of the Magistrates, who couvicted the appellant of having in his possession "raw crude or unprepared" opium in less quantities than one chest without a certificate of purchase or covering certificate from a licensee or official extort permit, such possession being forbidden by Ordinance No. 22 of 1887 s. 6. The-Opium Ordinance 1884 amongst other provisions forbids (s 3 the boiling or preparing of opium or dross opinm, and the sale of any boiled or prepared opium except by the Opium Farmer or by persons duly licensed under that Ordinance. The Ordinance contains no definition or interpretation of "log dor prepared" opium, but the Full Court compres dof the late Chief Justice and the present Khoo Toong Po and others versus Chan Aluk. which was heard in Oct. 1886, decided that " boileder prepared opium meant opium boiled or prepared so as to be fit for consumption or smoking. and therefore that certain opium (Malwa) which testing but not so as to make it fit for e mamption or smoking was not "boiled or prepared" 1884. That decision stands unfouched by any argument addressed to the Court. Ordinance 22 of 1887, which deals with "raw crude or unprepared opium" alone, provides (sec. 1) that that Ordinarce and the Opium Ordinance 1884 are to be construed together as one ordinance. and it follows that "unprepared" opium must have a commensurate opposite meaning to the judicially interpreted meaning of "prepared" opium, and would include opium partially prepared and not fit for smoking: of such was the opium found in the appellant's possession. It is true he held an export permit for it but that permit is wholly irregular, and it was not and could not be contended that it was an official export permit or that it protected the appellant. (t ee Section 10 & Schedule D. of the Ordinance). The appellant has tried to erade the provisions of Section 6 of Ordinance No. 22 of 1887, and although it may be that the Opium Farmer does not complain or even consents or was party to what was done, the Magistrate was clearly right in convicting the appellant of an offence against the Ordinance.

# THE "PASIG" ENQUIRY-

A Marine Court was convened at the Harbour | postponed. Office on Tuesday, the 5th inst., for the purpose of making an enquiry respecting a complaint. made to the Governor that the British steamer Pasig since 1877. She has been repaired several is therefore without any instructions at all. l'asig is unsafe, and unfitted to proceed to sea times under my supervision. Her class at without danger to human life.

The Court was composed as follows:—Captain. Rumsey, R.N., President; Mr. William James. Constructor, Naval Yard: Mr. George, F. Laird. chief engineer, R.N., Mr. David Tod, first class engineer, mercantile marine.

The Crown Solicitor (Mr.A. B. Johnson) represented his Excellency the Governor. Mr. Francis, Q.C., appeared on behalf of the comdainants (The Hongkong, Canton, and Macac Steamboat Company and Messrs. Batterfield and Swire, Agents for the China Navigation Company), and 'r. Robinson appeared on behalf of the owner of the Pasig. The President read the following letter from

the Secretary of the Steamboat Company and Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, setting forth the

ground of complainant :-Hongkong, 22nd Nov. 1888. To the Hon, F. Stewart, Colonial Secretary. Sis, -We beg to draw the attention of the Go. vernor to the steamship Pasig, which has applied through her owners for a river passenger licence. This vessel is an old craft, formerly belonging to Soaniards and for some years running between this port and Mar ila. The up-keep of Spanish-owned veses is notorious and we understand that the Pasia has been no exception. After her removal from the Philippine trade the steamer, we believe, was purchased by Chineso, and, to our surprise, was licensed by the Government of this Colony for river service. We took no exception at the time, as we were not so well informed as to the ship's condition as we now are. On the lapse of her certificate a few months ago the native owners determined to fit the Pasig with new oughes, and presented an opportunity for B thorough examination of the hall of vessel to ascertain its actual condition and remedy defects. To our astonishment we are creditably informed that ro such steps were taken, and as if to hide defects, the bottom in several places was re-cemented. On proceed ug to dock some six plates in the essel's bottom were removed revealing the worn condition of the hull. These repairs were conducted under the supervision of the Government Surveyor, the owner steadily refusing permission to ties and also the Surveyors to the various local port on the condition of the steamer; the owner stating that he di t not wish to insure but simply rerival companies to the Pasig, and that the trade sho is intended to run is inimical to our interests. This is true, but at the same time we think we are entitled consider nofit to carry cargo, and yet may be linenced to carry human freight! the one replaceable, the other not! The disaster of the Wah Young, under similar native management, is fresh in the memory of the Colony. Should not every precaution be taken to avoid similar loss of life? Is it not probable the Chinese Government may object to the licensing of vessels currying her subjects when insurance is refused on the boats by those who can have no interest but to save their employers a paltry money sacrifice, a smaller consideration than that of life? The vessels of our respective companies are specially built-for the trade: they undergo rigid and frequent survey both at our hands and those of the Government and other surveyors; large sums are spent in ensuring efficiency in every detail, and yet we see ourselves opposed by steamers of the Pasia class, which cannot satisfy the scrntiny of surveyors, whose sole business is to ascertain the seaworthiness of vessels that frequent this port. The conclusion we themselves draw from the surveys is so strongly condemnatory of the Pasig's unseaworthiness for cargo, and as an inference for passengers (in fact. the surveyors. Mesers. Burnie and Anderson, we believe, when call. d on will give their reasons against her being ift to carry passengers though their surveys primarily extends only to cargo qualifications) that we feel conatrained respectfully but urgently to request that an immediate independent survey of the Pasia be held coupled with the examination of Mesers. Burnie and Anderson and also of the Government Surveyor. We understand that it is required under the Ordinance that those who may object to the ruling of the Government Surveyor shall

give indomnity for the loss the owner of the aggriov-

faction of His Exectioney the Governor for the pay

licence others to do so. On the contrary, his | We have the honour to be, Sir, your most obedient THOMAS ARNOLD. Secretary of the Hongkoug, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Company BUTTKUFIELD AND SWIEN, Agents for the China Navigition

Company, Limited.

Mr. Robinson said before the case proceeded further he took exception to two points. First, of raw opium supplied by the importers to the bis case; second, that the Court had no jurisdealers to an amount not exceeding 2 tacks, and diction since the Ordinance required that the ship required the importers to grant a certificate as could only be detained for the purpose of sur-

od, and Mr. Francis concurred. Farm as it prevented surreptitions boiling, of Mr. Johnson, but apart from that the Goto be read together "unprepared" in Section 2 point raised was not one for that Court to give | refered to sit, and if will sit to the end.

privilege which the Opium Farmer pos- He proposed that the Court should proce d to procedure, the same as any other Court.

The Presi ent said that a complaint had been

Mr. Francis then proceeded to call evidence. George C. Anderson said-I am a marine batim.

can see. The floors at the after end of the already held by the Governor's order. ship have been filled in with conient. The bulkcould have been made. She should have been docked, gutted out, cement run over, and plates down? drilled. On the 17th November I saw her Chief Justice, then Puisne Judge, in the case of in forchold at the upper run of the bilge are be- the necessity for a preliminary survey. ing renewed, also one of the plates on the The President-I shall put these objections stem. On the port side also two plates were down if they are given to me verbatim, but it out, and I was told they were going to be renewed." I looked into the ressel at this time, had been boiled or prepared for the prepose of rosty, the keel plates corroded away on both sides. these objections. The bottom out of shape on the starboard side forward, wavy ridges formed by the floor being proceed under protest if you like, but it does opium within the meaning of the Opium Ordinance plainly visible, showing that she must have struck something at some time which knocked the bottom in. The keel plate abaft the centre was has no jurisdiction, and I ask that the whole bulged in. The collision bulkhond was defecwould have given way with any pressure. The and a preliminary survey held in accordance breast hook and main deck stringer were corroded away. The reverse frames and plates in the fore peak were worn thin. According to Veritas" rules these reverse frames should have been five-sixteenths when new; now they are out. Some comout in the boiler space had been | drew from the case and left the Court. cut out, and renewed. The boiler was in place. When I saw the ship in November I would

not have certified her as fit for the service fessional surveyor for about seven years. intended, that service being to ply from Hongkong to any port in the Canton River or Macao | pened in my neighbourhood that the solicitor as laid down on the declaration of the Govern- instructing Mr. Robinson has withdrawn from ment Marine Surveyor. She was unfitted for the case, Ou that ground I object to Mr. Robincargo. I would not have passed her for insur- son proceeding, as he is acting without instrucance purposes. I do not consider her safe. If tious. He is proceeding contrary to his instruc- was cement would be equally good, other and proceed to the ship, and will commence their

in my report. At the request of Mr. Robinson the court al-

lowed the cross-examination of this witness to be Lloyds was omitted four years ago on account of defects. At that time the plating and frames above the main deck were in an unseaworthy condition. They were worn out, as were the awning deck stringer plates. Both decks were also worn out. In Angust or September last she was laid up at Wanchi: I was on board of her. possibly about six times. After the boiler was out I saw the state of the hull in the boiler space. The floor, keelson, intercostal plates, and angles how I am to conduct the case. and reverse frames were worn out. The coment was being cut out at the edges of the floors. Later I found they were piecing the floors; put in shipbnilding is not limited to those seven the main frames. On the second occasion I Court will make its survey. ting new places on the defective ends. I inform: years. I worked in Mr. Hall's shipbuild- examined her inside. I did not go inside. There Mr. Robinson-Might I be allowed to suggest ed the owner by letter and got one in reply from ing yard at Aberdeen. I have also seen almost was no necessity to. There were a sufficient to the Court that the solicitor representing the

him. No proper survey of the vessel could have all kinds of repairs done. When I visited the number of plates out to lay open the boiler space. Governor should be asked to call Mr. Wagner, been made without the repairs mentioned in Pasig first I went in the interests of the local I went inside the fore peak. I tested the Government Marine Surveyor, who gave the my letter being carried out. Instead of re- Insurance Companies not at the request of any the collision bulkhead several times and certificate, and examine him and allow me to moving the cement they only took it out at the one in particular. The master told me she was found it very defective. If two iron uprights cross examine him. He declines to come at my interval of rest consequent upon the new year sides of the floor where it joined the port side of going into dock. I did not doubt that this was were placed they would support the bulkhead request. the ship and put down new coment over the correct. What I doubted was that he told me If the forepeak were filled up with coment to old. I saw the Pasig twice in dock at Aberdeen about the repairs being done under the super- the light water line, I cannot say that the col- over until after the survey. with Captain Auderson and found as follows :- | vision of the Government Surveyor. I cannot lision bulkhead would be relieved. The ship was Bottom plate, keel plate, and butt-straps worn. remember whether the captain was on board the comented in the forepeak under my order in at the request of the Counsel, for their conme They were then quite an inch; now they down into the ship. I noticed that the bulkhead tracts handed to me were carried out under my until the survey should be finished. were less than I inch. At my second visit I in front of the boiler had been repaired and they supervision in 1886. That was after the ship found that several plates had been taken out in the coal hunker space above the turn of the bilge and plates had been drilled along one streak in the same run (about the light waterline.) Together with Capt. Anderson I guaged

some of the plates. The original thickness of the plates (excepting keel plates and starboard streak) should be six-sixteenths. We found as follows :-Port side, after hold, commencing aft (pluting not cleaned), six-sixteenths, four-sixteeths six-sixteenths, four-sixteenths, four-sixteenths. These last were the edges of the plates on the streak next blow, the plates on the same streak being out. Forward again, in the forehold, we guiged holes in the centres of plates, four-sixteenths, three-sixteenths, five-sixteenths, gir-sixteenths. This guage was above the line to consideration beyond the mere selfishness this out. The frames and reverse frames and mainsuggestion means. Here is a vessel that experts | deck stringer plates and breasthooks were worn out, also the port side of the collision, bulkbead I don't consider that the hull of the ship is in a good condition and fit for the service intended. sengers. Such a certificate-as has been given would not have been given by me under the circumstances of the survey held

> proposed to bring before the Court, and desired size. Some only of the cement had been taken the Court to make an order that the Pasig be out and renewed. This was when I saw her at clocked, theroughly gutted, the engines and boilers lifted, if necessary, cement run over and the vessel surveyed by the members of the Court

The President said that the Court must allowed to decide for itself what means it would take to enable it to come to a decision. a suggestion to the Court The Court then adjourned.

The Court resumed its sitting at 9 n.m. on Mr. Robinson said he would ask before going

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further what stend the representative of the Covernor intended taking in these proceedings. ed ressel may sustain. Should the statements He thought he was expressly made a party. it of Messre. Burnio and Anderson be proved incorrect, we up catalog to give security to the soties, the mate and that he should call witnesses and make a statement of what the Governor rement of c ats and compensation (if any) which he mired. He was rather anxions to hear that may incur because of the detention of the Paris on this complaint,

Wagner, a Government officer, declined to it was done to hide defects. come forward and assit in anyway. He Mr. Robinson—Mr. Wogner under date the one which had been covered was in good or better the Excellency is at liberty to detain the Pasig to thought as a Covernment servent he should be about the total as at the stand of the should be about the same as the standard of the should be about the should be about the should be about the same as the same thought as a Government servant he should 26th November certified the vossel as at for the condition. I should infer nothing, but should have her surveyed, ospecial as the complainants are be called. It appeared that he (Counsel) had no trade intended. You said yesterday you did not make a thorough examination. In 1826 when prepared, as already pointed out, to give the follest power to order his attendance. He could ap- consider her fit, that was for carrying cargo. the Pasig was under my supervision I had the security to pay all costs, flamages and expenses that parently enforce the attendance of no witnesses. Then you said you did not examine the ship for comment in the fore and after holds taken may be incurred in consequence of their complaint whatever, but he thought the representative carrying passengers. of the Governor should call him.

Mr. Francis-So far as I can see or under- She would probably have sprung a rivet.

Mr. Francis-Thatisasto its inrisdiction. I am not answer the description of prepared opium and Mr. Francis, in addressing the Court, said speaking of procedure. It is the duty of this was unfit for smoking. In other words every there was no reason for him to call any witnesses. Court to ascertain the proper course as to The President -I am president of this Court, and I am satisfied that the course adopted is the surveyor's point of view from filling the ship with | worn as the butt-strap was half-worn and the

Mr. Francis-Will you note my objection? The President-Yes, if you will put it in writ ing or repeat it to me so that I may take it ver-Mr. Francis-I put an objection in writing on

Tuesday and you refused to take it. The President-I beg your pardon, I have it in | in that way? Mr. Francis-I am pleased to see that you control. changed your mind afterwards. You certainly

The President-Will you state your objection respect and should be confirmed. Judgment for was cement in her bottom. I did not take think fit to appoint, but except to hold or direct were about the bilge. The reduction of the keel going, but I have not such rules. I survey all on the 13th October. Took notes as follows: general rules, dated 14th November, 1882, have the ship unfit for carrying cargo. When the river going I do not use any special rules,

> head before the boiler has been repaired after very nearly the same point as he raised. The sarily imply that she is unseaworthy. There spectors with reference to the survey of ships a fashion. New iron sides to the coal bunkers Governor had power, on reasonable cause shown are plenty of unclassed vessels, but such vessels for smooth water limits. have been fitted. The whole deck has been re- to detain a vessel for the purpose of a survey, are usually under local survey. There are no newed (teak)." As far as I know no proper sur | but so had not power until such survey was made | rules laid down by Veritas for river steamers. voy of the ship's hall had been made, and seeing and reported to him to order the Court to pro- A special report on them has to be made and her condition I do not think any such survey | ceed to deal with the case wa Court of survey.

> again in Aberdeen Dock and took notes as fol- would point out that the power given to the lows :- "Two plates in machinery space and one Court to hold a survey in no way does away with of the plates, and so long as these plates are of curity for costs. Whatever costs are incurred

grems to me a waste of time. and saw that the frame angles were wavy and proceed with my cross-examination subject to

The President-I shall put it down that you not appear what the protest is. Mr. Robinson-My protest is that the Court the evidence taken may be withdrawn and tive. I could have put a hammer through it. It the survey proceedings be held bull and void

with the ordinance. Mr. Robinson-Thank you. I will now proceed with the cross-examination of the witnesses. At this point some conversation took place less than three-sixteenths. The plating had botween Mr. Robinson and the solicitor, Mr. been drilled in places. I guaged it at the bilge Caldwell, who was just ructing him. Mr. Caldwell streak, and I did not consider that the plates apparently objected to Mr. Robinson's proceedwere of sufficient thickness. That was the only ing with the cross-examination, and Mr. Robinstreak drilled. The cement has not been taken son not agreeing with him, Mr. Caldwell with. grip. I should fill in the new. Cement can be expense nor trouble may be spared in doing the George C. Anderson, oross-examined by Mr.

Robinson, said-I have been engaged as pro-Mr. Francis-Innderstand from what has hup-

tions, he acts on his own responsibility. absolutely master of the case. Mr. Francis-So he is, but where the solicitor entirely withdraws his authority, counsel's right Edward Burnie said-I am a marine surveyor is gone. I object to his proceeding as his s-liciand surveyor to Lloyds. I have known the 'tor has withdrawn from the case, and as Counsel Mr. Robinson-Mr. Francis has no right to make a statement like that except in evidence I shou'd ask him to make it in evidence.

Mr. Francis-I am perfectly prepared Mr. Robinson-To that I may reply, for Mr. Francis's information, that my instructions are to proceed on my own responsibility. The responsibility is absolutely mine in this matter.

Cross-examination continued—Before time I was a master mariner. My experience and there was sufficient coment put in to cover have simply entered in my minutes that the were repairing the deck. I went twice to the ship while she was at Aberdeen dock. On the ship was insured after those repairs were carried the complainants and the Government additional second occasion I saw a number of new plates in the process of being introduced. The captain was present on this occasion. Captain Burnie was with me. He went into the fore

peak. There was a plate out on the port side, and we looked in there. Mr. Robinson-It was a case of looking inside rather than going over the vessel. Witness-I looked inside through the space where the plate was out. My whole body was inside. I could see clearly all the defects which mentioned in my report. I noticed there was a thick scale of rust over the frame augles. I took a hammer and chipped at it. I was not aware that the Pasig was strands a few years ago and of the cement. The cement extended to the the indentation on her bottom was thus produced. lower part of the plate at the turn of the The Pasig was reclassed in 1886 as a fair risk. bilge. Starboard side, commencing forward, I judged of the defeots on he collision bulk stem edge of plate, three-sixteenths, five-thirty- heads by the sound when it was tapped with a seconds. In the streak below forehold four hummer and from what (aptain Burnie said indep redent reports upon the vessel. That of Mr. sixteenths, four-sixteenths, six-sixteenths, I am not aware that since I saw the vessel the Burnic is less full than Mr. Anderson's but we un- six-sixteenths. After hold four-sixteenths, collision bulkhead has been regained by placing derstand the former will supplement with full details if called upon. Copies of these Surveys are enclosed. I these plates were samples of the best in a hammer might be driven through the buildhead rescentive employers and not to us. They serve as the ship excepting the bow plates in the fore I meant the sharp and of the hammer. The index to the Insurance offices, and similar agencies, of peak. I think the plates in the engine room effect of filling up the fore peak with coment thechuracter of the vessel, should insurance of the hull and boiler space were thinner than this. Some would have the effect of relieving the strain on the or cargo he sought. It may be urged that we are years ago I inspected the plating in the holds bulkhead. It would be a very Irish way of dowith the coment out, and repairs had to be made ing things. It is not probable that the coment 26th November, 1888, irrespective of marine inthen. I think other plates should have been taken could be fixed as a solid wedge. If it could of course it would relieve the strain. I am giving evidence as to what I saw when the vessel was in dook, before the certificate was given, but I do not see how all these repairs would have been made, seeing that she came out of dock She is not fit for cargo, therefore not fit for pas- two days after I visited her. I told the Court the reverse frames were worn to less than three sixteentha. In my report I said she was worn

to that dimension "in places." Of course we At the request of Mr. Robinson the crass only tried it in certain places. The plates were examination of this witness was also allowed to thoroughly defective, however. There is no getting out of that. "Veritas" requires the plates Mr. Francis said this was all the evidence he to be five-sixteenths for a vessel of the Parig's Wanchai. I looked at the bottom plates from the main dock. I was doubtful about them, Had the ship been put in my hand I should have ordered her to be critical out and examine I be ber carefully. My examination was only made that I might be able to see whether she was fit to take a risk. When I went to the vessel at Mr. Francis said he had only intended to offer Abordeen and saw the bottom plate was wavy through striking something and seeing that the cement was new. I concluded that the new cement had been put in over the old. There had not only been patched. She had not been repaired. 1885, she got in such a state that her class was been time to put in new floors. The ship had

paralled, but still patching would do sometimes, omary to remove the gement in old vessels: Witness-Not such patching as that It when the bollers are taken out and the land have been very od. would not pass here. I said in my report the floors are renewed. There is a great ob the space between the floors in the after is in the ready properly held together. The obfrom being questioned and are no bar to nomelaints.

Coment would not have been filled in but for ject of comen in r the ship's bottom is to preunder metion 9. The complainants in this case say statement before he was palled upon to do any. that paypose. I can conceive of no other object yout rapid data joration. I should certainly not | that the Government Marine Surreyor has been in I no right to infringe on their monopolies,

Witness-Yes, I adhere to these answers.

have run into a junk, and you answered "Oh, no. right than to finding out whether the vessel obedient servants, stand, the whole proceedings that went on on Witness That is correct. I examined the The President-Thank you, Mr. Francis. to the amount they had given, and this limitation vey, not for the purpose of a case being brought Tuesday were entirely without any anthority ship for local marine insurance purposes and Mr. Francis-I may observe that they are or precedent whatever. The Governor has made my report with that object. The Court quite irrelevant. Mr. Johnson supported the course now adopt- issued his watrant for the court to find whether asked me if the was fit to carry passengers and I Examination continued.—The butt-straps to a prima facie complaint exists, and the Court has said I did not consider she was as she was not fit which I alluded in my evidence were originally The President said he agreed with the views no power to do anything beyond making a survey. to carry cargo. A vessel may be able to carry put on for occan service. I should consider The President-I think I have expressed the cargo and not be a good insurance risk because a half-worn butt-strap which had been put on

When therefore Ordinance 22 of 1887 was passed vernor had issued the warrant directing the opinion before, and I am ready to do so again she might be liable to get the cargo damaged. originally for crean service, unquestionably una judicial interpretation had been give t to the court to sit, and it was to be presumed that he that this Court is not prepared to give any I do not know whether this vessel has been ashore. seaworthy for river service. The heads of the word "prepared," and as the two Ordinances are had good advice in so doing and that the legal opinion as to its jurisdiction. It has been I do not know whether those indentations on the rivets would be worn off and the straps would vessel were there when she was do ked in 1866. have no hold. In ships of a plate keel type the Survey, has been appointed, and will meet at were much corroded, that was not inte correct. plate in this case as there were no means of my I meant the reverse angle irons on the floors. doing so. The proper course would have been Provided that there was provision for getting to put the vessel into dry dock where the boiler the water out there would be no objection from a was out. The keet plate would certainly be

cement up to the floors. Mr. Tod-May I ask if it is not oustomary at should consider hammering the best test for the the present day to fill up the boiler space and collision bulkhead. This would be a more parts of the ship with cement? Witness-I believe the Batavia is. Mr. Ted-Apart from her. Do you not know

Witness-No none of the vessels under my left the harbour since she was under repairs.

By the President-I believe the Board of to a ship coming under special survey with large Trade rules require a water tight bulkhead both rapairs without having the coment removed and before and after the boiler. I would not pass the plating drilled. a ship, that was to be a classed vessel, without year's grace before she is taken out of her class." forwarded to the administration before they can The President-Do ye ish me to put that be classed. I should consider a reasonable test ants I would submit that we demand that before on the occasion of the commencement of spring. Mr Robinson-As the art pleases. I also would test its tightness. As regards strength and thoroughly gutted. I demand this be the required thickness we have nothing further lafter the survey is made if it is proved that we to do. I should tap the plates with a hammer, are wrong, we have to pay for the whole. We and if necessary bore them, and if they are responsible. Mr. Robinson-Very well, I protest, and will I should not pass the ship. If I saw the The President-Is it not putting it rather collision comparment was filled with water strongly to demand that the Court should do I would not consider that sufficient test for a certain thing? founded on the general state of the vessel. There is no rule in "Veritas" for having the are responsible. The President-Very well, I note your protest. | whole of the cement taken up for the purthat had been ashore and had cracked the cement. I should out out the cement till I found it the edges to enable the new to get a good

cement in a ship's bottom is to preserve the

should infer that another plate on which there

she has carried cargo. When I may unfit to carry survey is completed. cargo I mean so far as insurance is concerned. Edward Burnie cross-examined by Mr. Robin- made in such a manner. It is reducing the the sides of the floors. I went down and examined or two. these cuttings. I did not see any further cuttings. I saw the new coment put down over the old of the kind. after the floors had been pieced. saw the ship Mr. Francis-I certainly understood you so in the process of bring re-centent and the old that the Court proposed to make a survey cement had not been out out of the beiler space. which would be finished by one or two o'clook decline to take instructions from anyone as to I saw them piecing the floors. The new por- to-morrow and I think anyone who heard what tions were bolted on in an improper way, with a you said must have understood you so. that single butt-strap. The plates were comented The President-Then you are mistaken. had been stranded. I do not know whether the out. The whole of the repairs mentioned in the to the letter published yesterday:contracts were carried out, but some repairs that I wanted done were not carried out. I am aware that the Pasia has been fitted with a new teak deck, but it was put on the top of a rotten auperstructure. The ship was not drilled in proper places nor to a sufficient extent to enable the plates to be properly graged. From the position of the plates that were taken out I think that some of the best plates were taken out. I think this was extraordinary. I do not think if this should not be correct it shows a bias on the part of the person who made the survey. Some of the plates taken out were those at the side of the coal-bunkers, and if you refer to the contracts of 1886 you Government Marine Surveyor's report is made exwill see that these were the plates that were renewed then. I examine all merchant ships that come into the harbour in the interests of the underwriters. The underwriters are as much interested in the carge as the ship. Under ordinary circumstances I examine the ship to see that she will carry cargo without damage. This was my objectine ramining the Pang. In my opinion cargo, but in my opinion she cannot carry cargo without risk of damage. If she collided with a

By the President-In my evidence I stated that the Pasic's class was omitted from Lloyd's four years ago She was then under the Spanish flag. She was originally classed "A. Bl," s second grade of the first class. It is a fact that some owners elect not to have their vessels classed. I should not consider a vessel unseaworthy because her owners did not have her clas-None of the stramers of the Ocean line, for instance, are classed. Under or/inary circumstances when the Parig is light draught her main deck would be about four feet above the ater. When loaded it would be probably eighteen inches to two feet. In 1887 the plating and the frames of her main deak were in an unserworthy condi in. She was at that time an ocean going ship I should have considered her at that time unseaworthy for river traffic. She has an awning deck, and built to carry cargo between her main deck and awning deck. I use the word "unseaworthy" from a seaman's point of view as well as from a surv yor's point of view. I am speaking now of Soptember, 1885. I had previously seen her in June, 1883. She was then under repairs Some time between June, 1883, and September, Mr. Robinson-We do not admit that she was 1883, when she was in good condition. It is one

junkahewoold, as Captain Anderson says, be likely

to start a rivet. In my opinion the surveyor

was not justified in issuing the cartificate of the

up for a distance of two-thirds of the length. was uncoaworthy.

plate would wear in the same proportion. satisfactory test than the water test. would not be satisfied with the water test unless I had first tested with a hammer. I de of others. Are not Jardine's steamers filled up not know if the Pang has been carrying cargo since I saw her last. I am aware that she has By Mr. Ted-I have never given a certificate

By the President-Thorn are my special rules | scriptions, he concludes, are psyable in advance. Mr. Francis-I submit that the Court has no those bulkheads. She might be seaworthy from Lloyds. I cannot say what other sursmoking or it is not. If not then the farmer and "Floor frames, reverse frames and interior parts power to take evidence in this matter. The enough without that bulkhead being absolutely veyors do. Apart from Lloyd's rules, it is his licensees have no right to the pessession of it much reduced by corresion." I did not go be. Governor has found a prima facie cause of com- tight, but if an accident occurred it would on my own opinion that the ship could not be his hoensees have no right to the pessession obat much reduced by corresion. I can not go out the left of the distribution of this list is that the unless in the process of manufacture more than low. I stood on the deck and looked down. I anybody else. I am therefore of opinion that could see the frames. The boiler was out of her. to hold a survey of this vessel. They may do it ship would probably be thinner than any of the coment. Lloyds have special rules adapted to anyoned else. I am the relief of the Pang smooth water limits as distinguished from ocean with a view of not indulging in any festivities the Magistrate's decision was right in every I refer to the frames in the boiler space. There either by themselv a or by any person they may other plates. There either by themselv a or by any person they may other plates. There either by themselv a or by any person they may other plates. There either by themselv a or by any person they may other plates. any measurements. I went on board again such a survey, they have no jurisdiction. The plates by one half would in my opinion, render classes of vessels. For those that are intended for -" Neither the floor angles nor the mid- no application to such proceeding as the present, survey of a ship becomes due the responsibility am guided by my own common sense. Certain ship frames have been renewed as far as I they only apply in case of appeal from a survey falls on the owner, but the ship is allowed a rules of course apply to both river going and ocean going ships I am not aware that the Mr. Robinson said Mr. Francis had formulated The absence of a class for a ship need not neces. Board of Trade give certain rules to their in-

> The concluded the evidence. The President-The court will now proceed to make its survey. Mr. Francis-On the part of the complain- where they went through the usual ceremouies of the bulkhead to fill it up with water. That | any survery is made that the vessel be stripped there are certain rules laid down as to thickness | cause as I would point out we have given se-

were not of the thickness required by the rules Mr. Robinson-That is a matter for argument.

strength unless I had also an opportunity of | Mr. Francis-These proceedings are taken hammering and examining the plates. A re- on our complaint, and we are answerable for duction of two-sixteenths in the plates in the everything in the shape of costs and damages. fore peak would not render the vessel unfit for | From the evidence of the two surveyors which river service in my opinion, provided that that we have put before the Court, it is certain was the only part in which there was re- that no proper survey can be made and her parties concerned coming out of the altercation duction. Our opinion as to her unfitness was true condition found unless she is stripped and gutted. We ask the court to do this and we

The President-Do you not think it may be off a piece of her flesh from her arm. The flesh pose of examining the bottom plates, but if the left to the court to carry out the survey. If the was made up in some decoction and administered surveyor considers it necessary he may order it court is of opinion they cannot survey the ship to the sufferer, who shortly recovered. to be done. If I was called on to survey a ship as they wish without doing what you mention.

they will do it. Mr. Francis-The decision, of course, ultiperfectly solid and intact, and after roughening mately rests with the court. I have only pointed ont where the responsibility rests, so that neither

putched in in this way. The object of thing thoroughly. Mr. Robinson said Mr. Francis had said a plating, and rivet heads. If on examination I great deal about their liability for costs, but the out out a piece of sement and found that the Governor was liable, and the Ordinance did not portion beneath was sound I should draw the give the same ample recourse against a Governinference that the whole of that plate was | ment official that it did against a private indisound. If I found a plate that had not been | vidual. He admitted that the court undertook covered with cement was in good condition I no responsibility in taking those steps.

The President-The Court will adjourn now

things being equal. I have given it as my au vey as soon as possible to morrow morning. gone down. I adhere to the statements made Mr. Robinson-Counsel does not take instruct opinion that the Pacing was unfit to carry cargo. The Court will be adjourned till to-morrow afteram aware that she has been running since I noon. Should the survey not be finish d then, saw her in dock, but I do not know whether it will be adjourned from day to day until the Mr. Francis-I protest against a survey being

son, said-I represent Lloyds in Hongkong and proceedings to a farce. We have the evidence of also the majority of the local underwriters here. | the two surveyors that no proper survey can be I saw the Pasig about half a dozen times while | made without the ship being gutted and stripped; she was at Wanchai. I examined the boiler and the Court informs us that is going to enter space. I saw them cutting out the coment from on a survey which will be completed in an hour

The President—The Court has stated nothing

Mr. Johnson-I think that point might stand

The Court then adjourned the President second time I went to the ship. I did not go 1886 to the depth of about four feet. The con. venience, leaving the date of resuming open

. The following correspondence passed between Colonial Secretary's Office,

4th December 1488. Str.-I am directed by the Action Governor to anknowledge the receipt of the joint letter of the 22nd being considered valid, she was ordered to renitimo from yourself and Mesers. Butterfield and turn to her husband. Swire respecting the steamer Pasig, and to inform you that the matter has had the most careful con-

I am to state that His Excellency is advised that he requirements of the law with regard to the survey the ship having been complied with, and the Go rerument Surveyor luving given the necessary decla-I am to add that under these circumstances, it is pressly on the very point in question, vis., the seaworthiness of the ventel. - I have the honour to be. Sir, your most obedient servant, A. SETH. per Colonial S cretary.

Thos, Arnold, Est., Secretary, Hongkong, Canton, and Masao Steamboat Company, Limited,

Hongkong, 5th December, 1888. Sta. We have the homour to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 4th instant, No. 1,721, informing na that His Excellency the Governor is advised that the requirements of the law with regard to the survey the Government Surveyor having given the accessary declaration thereupon, the Pang certificate cannot be withhold, and that, therefore it is not intended to constitute a Board of Barvey, as the Government Marine Surveyor's report is made expressly on the very point in question, vis., the seaworthiness of the

Admitting, for the moment, that under the provilidation Ordinance, sub-section 10. His Excellency the Governor is bound to issue the certificate therein mentioned, permit us to point out that His Excellency is equally bound, in fact far more strongly bound as it is a question of danger to haman life, to give effect to the provisions of clause IK, of the Ordinance. That section provides that the Governor, if he has reason to believe on complaint or otherwise that a British or Colonial ship is unsafe, "may provisionally order the detection of such ship for the purpose of being surreyed." on the equations as to damages, security being given by complainant, &c., &c., con-

Now, the Hongkong, Canten, and Maoao Steamboat Company, Limited, and Messra. Butterfield & Swire, both thoroughly responsible bodies, fully prepared to give the required security, complain to His Excel- already full of poor people. lency that the Pasig is unsafe, that she is unfit to proceed to sea without danger to human life. They and for His Excellency's consideration and in proof of their complaint the reports of two thoroughly comthe Government Surveyor, and their reports allege that the hull of the Parig is in very many places worn down so thin as to be ansafe, that many other places which ther have reason to believe to be equally unsound have been deliberately covered up with coment so that they cannot be inspected, that they have been refused permission to survey the vessel, and that she is not insurable. Tulore His Excellency is prepared to may that he does not believe these two gentlemen. then under the provisions of section 9, sub-section 1 & a, he in it is submitted; bound to detain the vessel

In the absence of any complaint the declarations of

thing. There was another point. Mr. of filling in the coment in the manner except infer that because a plate which had not been fact deceived, and the bad and unsound places in the covered with coment was in good condition, that vessel covered up from his inspection, and they re- min's relative, who stood by, was seriously injured

We have somin, therefore, to request that the Pasig Mr. Francis-May I suggest that the quest may be detained as da survey ordered upon her. The Mr. Robinson -You were then asked was she tions put to the witness appear rather with a fact that she now possesses a certificate is no protect upon the high officials who lieve been at work in terest of the Opinin Farmer, limited the samples not had sufficient notice to enable him to prepare be might say he did not intend to eall any wit-THOS. ABNOLU,

Secretary, Hongkong, Canton, and Maca

BUTTERFIELD AND SWIRE, Agents, China Navigation Co., Ld. To the Honourable F. Stewart, LL.D. Colonial . Colonial Secretary's Office,

3 th January, 1889. Sir. I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 7th instant and its enclosure respecting the steamer Pasig and to state that a Marine Court, to sit as a Court of By the Court—When I said the worse frames keel plates wear first. I did not test the keel Harbour Office some day next week, of which due have gone over to Fati to visit the garden were much corrected, that was not in the case as there were no means of my notice will be given to you by the President of the The sampans have plied busily there and back Court .- I have the honour to be, Sir, your most FREDERIUM STEWART, Colonial Secretary.

Thos. Arnold, Esq., Secretary, Hongkong, Canto and Masso Steam Boat Company, Limited.

SUMMARY OF THE "KWANG-PAO."

5th Fohrnary. The Kwang-pas of to-day begins with a notice to subscribers, who have not paid their enberriptions. The editor requests them to pay as soon it a point to withdraw the asporsions. as convenient, threatening in default of payment to expose their names in the paper. Sub-

perors and Empresses of this dynasty. The obpublic should be aware of the respective dates

Instead of a leading article appears a memorial in the most flowery language, full of congratulations and good wishes for the young Emperor on the occasion of his forthcoming marriage and accession to the Throne

On the 18th of the 12th moon of last year the shareholers at the annual general meeting spow fell at Shan Ching. The presence of snow

in that district is most unusual. On the 2nd day of this moon all the officials of Canton proceeded to the Eastern suburbs The officials were followed by a large procession. A few days back the gentry of San Shai

presented to the Vicerov a tablet on which were engraved high eulogiams for the generosity shown by His Excellency in ordering the repairs to the breach of the river. The Vicercy would not, however, accept the gift, as His Excellency explained he had only done his daty in the interest of the people. Good profits were earned during the last year by the oil shops, bean shops, paper shops, fruit

and segetable shops, money changers, silk and opium shops, and by second-hand clothes shops. A report given of a fight near the Chang Show Tsu, in the western suburb; several of the with severe wounds. A daughter-in-law, out of great concern for

her mother-in-law, who lay dangerously ill, cuts this agest;

The rumour that a line of railway will be laid between Canton and Whampon is devoid estimated cost of which is about \$10,000. The authorities prohibited a procession usual-

y held every year about this time in Lienchow for fear of the occurrence of trouble. A robbery takes place in Hang si-shan, but the police arrive in good time.

6th February. The Kwang-pas gives a series of news from

The Magistrates of Ch'en An Hsien, Ch'ing Arnold and Fullerton Henderson, and the g Feng Hsien, and other districts have been de- sgents have pleasure in recommending their re graded, some on account of neglect of duty. others on account of old age. . Owing to the number of the military candidates for examination in the capital two more

days have been added to the usual time, so as to enable the examiners to test the competitors in all branches of military tactics. An Kwang has been appointed Brigadier General of the White Banner force. Chinese

His Majosty the Emperor has sanctioned the

recommendation made by Tseng Kuc-chuan that Colonel Chu Hung-chang, stationed in Yunnan should be allowed to vacate his post on account of ill health.

Fu Shen is appointed Brigader General f the Manchu forces at Foochow. A decree has been issued that investigation should be made for the arrest and punishment

of the parties concerned in the imposition committed during the examinations of the prefecture CANTON NEWS. On the 5th instant, the Reorganization Board,

the mining office, and the likin offices resumed the transaction of public business, after a short

The Naphai Magistrate has issued a proclamation notifying candidates that the examinations will commence on the 28th of this moon. While the officials were proceeding to the Eastern anburbs followed by the grand proces-

sion on the first day of spring, a number of children began to palt the company with stones. Orders were at once given for the arrest of the disrespectful lads, but with no effect, as they had already secreted themselves. A woman makes application to the authorities for a divorce, but the reasons assigned not

A man who has gone abroad receives news of the elopoment of his wife.

The foreign beggars alluded to some time back have been handed over to their authorities to

be sent to their respective countries and homes. The police make a raid upon a gambling bouse, but on penetrating in the interior they found it vacant; the gamblers baving received information of the forthcoming visit of the preservers Precautions have been taken for the safety of

the passage boats between Chiang-men and Chen Tsun, a steam-launch furnished with guns having been engaged to tow the passenger boats:

7th February.

The Kwang-pao of to-day contains a leading article which dilates on the additional examinations that are to take place this year as a special favour on the part of His Majesty the Emperor. on the occasion of his forthcoming marriage and accession to the Throne. The writer explains that this privilege was conceded by Emperors of other dynasties, but that the present occasion Hongkong Government of Tis. 7.150 sions of section IV, of the Morchant Shipping Conso- is an extraordinary one, consequent upon the two events that are about to be consummated.

CARTON NEWS.

The weather in Canton has been rainy and in North-China. This amount has been exp damp during the holidays, but the sun has as follows in accordance with the desire of again appeared since a day or two. The 4th Excellency the Governor that it shou day of this moon, 3rd February, was, it is admitted apportioned " to one or more relief ag by all, the coldest day within the last five years. without regard to denominational distincti The authorities having found the poor houses To W. R. arles, Esq., insufficient to accommodate all who stood in need of relief have given orders for the construction of another home outside the northern gate. The building is now completed, and is

A woman was about to get married when her fiancé died .- She then made up her mind to mourn his loss throughout her lifetime and to. netent Marine Surveyors both older and more experi- remain unmarried and devote her days to serving enced men and of higher standing and position than her parents-in-law. The mother-in-law, however, refusing to admit her into the house, the father of the girl was compelled to have a matshed erected outside the door, in which his desolute daughter lives in great hardship. A kidnapped servant girl was liberated by her

master, who had the good fortune to come across A collision takes place near Dutch Folly be-

tween a passage best and a sumpan, a small boy who was in the sampan being drowned. An itinorent seller of pork was laid hold of by the people in the pig slaughter houses and deprived of his pork, as he had, they explained,

A robbery occurred in Hain Hai, and a police A woman who had eloped from her husband is discovered and returned toher lord and master

8th February. The leading article of the Kwang-pap o to-day consists of a Decree issued by His Majosty the Emperor conferring reward; and honour have during their lifetime exerted themselve in the interest of their sovereign, their country and-the-people

The application made by the Hain Chiang Governor, Lin Chin Tang, for six month furlough has been granted.

CINTON NEWS. The bamboo sheds erected by the poor peop

near the wharf at Canton whore officials usu'd land have been ordered to be cleared away. During the last fine days numberless peop Two sampans capsized, and one man was drow ed. One of the sampans turned over, keel in shallow water, so that the passengers as beatpeople got off with a good ducking. A man, in whom the habit of gambling t taken deep root, after running through all

money and solling or pawning all he could raise a few cash, to satisfy his craying, we his mother to lend him a considerable sum, and her refusal he committed suicide by drowning The remark made in a previous number the paper on the subject of the corruption o commander of a guaboat at Chiang Men is, it ascertained, incorrect, and the publisher mal A quarrel takes place over at Honam between a woman and a lantern seller. The latter g the worse of it, as the infuriated virage destri A separate list on yellow paper is enclosed all the paper lanterns and refuses componsati

> CHINA SUG. R REFINING COMPAN LIMITED.

A thief carrying a bundle of clothes is detect

bers, fleered, and beliden by them.

.The following is the report of the Cl Sugar Refining Company, for presentation be held at the offices of the general agents. the 18th Fobruary :-The general agents beg to submit to the share

dere their report on the working of the refineries. a statement of accounts for the year ended Stati cember, 1888. The refineries at EastPoint and rington have been constantly employed during period under review, and the working account a Inclusive of \$11.160.43 brought forward from year and of \$90,000 paid as an interim dividend d credit of profit and loss account is \$237,100.07, w the general agents and consulting committee remend should be appropriated as follows :-Interim dividend of St. per share paid 24th

Dividend of \$3 per share making \$14 for the To apply towards reduction of Property Carry forward to next account. Most of the consuming markets have been a during the year, and the results of shipment therefore unusually good. Outstanding shipments are moderate, and the

In consequence of the decaying condition of ton Refineries it was decided to replace their by ones, and advantage is now being taken of the page for annual overhaul to carry out the work The general agents regret that there is no imate prospect of resuming work at Swatow wit

eads will, it is estimated, fully cover the amou

PROPERTY ACCOUNT The remaining portion of the Wanchal Proper been disposed of at \$2 per square feet, but as de has not yet been completed the proceeds do not a at credit in the 1888 accounts. CONSULTING COMMITTEE.

During the year Mr. E. A. Salomon' has been ed to take the place of Mr. F. D. Sassoon on the and Mr. J. B. Elias has resigned his seat. The accounts have been audited by Mess

\_\_ JABDINE, MATHESON & General Agenta.

Hongkong, Jth Fournary, 100: BALANCE SHEET-ONE YEAR,-TO SIST DROES CAPITAL ACCOUNT Property account, consisting of : -Bowrington Refinery Swatow Refinery . Wanchei property (remainder) Hongkong Distillery

longkong and Shanghai Bank......

oals, charcoal, stores, fire insurance, &c. Sandry debtors ..... LIABILITIES, Paid-up capital Sundry exeditors Balance of profit and loss ..... \$237,100.07 Less interim dividend paid

on 24th August, 1888, at

6 per cent.....

PROPERTY ACCOUNT. To balance at debit on 31st Dec., 1887 ... 1,30 for East Point Refinery and Distillery.

By amount appropriated towards' reduction of this account as per report of 10th March, 1889 ..... balance at debit ......

To amilitors' fees To interim dividend of 6 per cent. paid on 21th August, 1888 ...

By balance of profit and loss, carried from By net gain on working

THE DISTRESS IN CHINA. H.B.M.'s Consul-General at Shanghai ac ledges in the local papers the receipt fro

equivalent placed to his credit by the Hon and Shanghai Banking Corporation of the Thousand Dollars (Hongkong Currency) by the Government of the Colony for the d

H.M.'s Vice-Consul. for Newchwang re-.82.000 = Tls.Roy. W. Muirhead for Missionaries engaged in relief work

in Shantung . Rev. Pere Moisan for transmission to Bishop Volontieri [Ho-Bishop Geremin (Shantung) ... \$1,000 Manchuria ... \$1,000

Bishop Raguy for relief of the distressed in their distriots ... Chartered Mercantile Bank for oredit of

North-thina Famine